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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Begin tells U.S. to be wary of Saudi plan

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (R) — Israel Sunday rejected Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan and urged the United States to beware of it, officials said.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has sent a letter to President Reagan denouncing the eight-point plan as sophisticated proposals aimed in reality at Israel's gradual destruction, his spokesman said.

Begin rejected the American State Department's statement that the plan implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist, the spokesman said.

The plan provides for Israel's withdrawal from all occupied territory and creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and "affirms the right of all states of the region to live in peace."

The last point has awakened interest in Washington and other Western capitals, and President Reagan has said it was a possibly important step in the peace process.

But Begin, in his letter to President Reagan, did not accept this view of the plan. Begin called on President Reagan to remain faithful to the Camp David accords, which have already led to peace between Egypt and Israel, as the only basis for Middle East peace.

The Israel government Sunday decided to mount a publicity campaign in the United States against the Saudi Arabian plan, cabinet sources said.

Begin briefed his cabinet and the sources said he expressed fears that the U.S. might try to add certain aspects to the Camp David accords in an attempt to widen the peace process.

One cabinet source said: "If the U.S. does decide on such a move, it would be a very dangerous move and could destroy altogether the peace process."

Some Israeli cabinet ministers said privately that the United States rather than Egypt posed a grave threat to the Camp David accords.

Israel's concern about a shift in U.S. Middle East policy was underlined by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to postpone indefinitely a visit to the United States, scheduled for this month, to begin discussions on strategic cooperation.

Germans find arms dump

BONN, Nov. 1 (R) — Huge stocks of guns, grenades and ammunition belonging to right-wing extremists have been found in Lueneburger Heath in Lower Saxony, state Premier Ernst Albrecht said Sunday.

Albrecht said in a radio interview that he was astonished at the extent of the cache, which included pistols, rifles, a large store of hand grenades and ammunition and a kilo of potassium cyanide. The weapons were discovered by police Friday. Albrecht said their rightist origin was "unmistakable" and said the discovery was a sign of growing right-wing extremism in the country.

Bild Am Sonntag, a popular conservative newspaper, said the cache was the largest of its kind in the history of the Federal Republic. The newspaper said more than 20 separate caches, including machine guns and hundreds of kilos of explosives, had been found mainly on the Lueneburger Heath. Many of the weapons were new West German army stock, it said, some of them packed in cases and buried.

Police in Hanover said the matter was in the hands of the chief public prosecutor in Karlsruhe. But the prosecutor's office would make no comment.

The emergence of new violent extreme rightist groups has worried West German authorities. Last week, an examining magistrate in Karlsruhe issued arrest warrants against three suspected rightist extremists detained in Belgium. Bavarian authorities said they have smashed a neo-Nazi group after a shoot-out.



SWEDISH VIGIL: Swedish paratroopers guard Saturday the Soviet submarine 137 which was grounded 100 meters off the Karlskrona island.

Sweden expects captain to explain

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (R) — Sweden expects Moscow to let the captain of a stranded Soviet submarine leave his vessel and explain what it was doing when it ran aground in Swedish waters last Tuesday, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

It was not known whether the captain would make known his decision to talk with officers at the scene or through the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm, the sources added.

The commander of *Submarine 137*, which ran aground in a restricted military zone near Sweden's Baltic Naval Base at Karlskrona, has said he would not leave his command without orders from Moscow and would only explain the submarine's presence if Soviet diplomats were present.

Swedish radio said a senior Swedish navy officer spent about one hour on the submarine Sunday afternoon before emerging alone.

The radio said Com. Karl Andersson, who spent several minutes on the vessel earlier in the day, told reporters he had spoken to the captain but gave no details.

Diplomatic sources said there had been a high-level meeting at the Swedish foreign ministry but said no Soviet officials were present.

The Soviet Union has expressed regret over the incident but Sweden has rejected this as inadequate. It wants a plausible

With Moscow permission

explanation from the captain about his presence in the restricted zone.

Two Soviet diplomats are in Karlskrona, but they are prohibited from entering the restricted zone.

Strong arc lights cast an eerie glow over the area, sealed off since Friday by a cordon of coast guard and navy vessels.

A defense staff spokesman said cold weather, cramped conditions and the long period of waiting were bound to put pressure on the 56-man crew.

One of the destroyers in a Soviet naval force standing by in international waters headed eastward Saturday night and was replaced by another destroyer. Sweden has refused to let Soviet vessels help salvage the submarine.

Some observers believe that the Kremlin is hoping to wear out Swedish naval authorities and make them lose their patience and commit some error which Moscow can then utilize to its own advantage. But there does not seem much hope of this happening.

For the Swedish government is well aware of the enormous impact the affair is having throughout the world, in every capital.

At least the Soviet diplomatic apology made on Friday has in some ways made up for a Swedish defense system which let a

submarine slip through it unseen, although it must be admitted that Sweden has an unusually long coastline of 2,700 kms (1,620 miles).

Stockholm, under the international mass media searchlight, wants to stress that despite Scandinavian neutrality, it will react firmly in the face of any external aggression.

Senior naval officers realize the need for the patience, and have told newsmen here: "It is for the Soviets to decide how much longer they want to stay on their rock."

In view of the Soviet apology, described by Stockholm as "exceptional," it is difficult to see why Cap. Guzman is still holding out. He said earlier that he would only obey commands from his mother base at Kaliningrad, but it is known here that he has since been in contact with his superior officers there.

The mass circulation *Daily Express* suggested Sunday that he had to report to Moscow before being questioned by Swedish officers. One press report claimed that differences had broken out between the captain and his crew, but this has been denied by Swedish Naval Headquarters here.

A spokesman said that talks between the Swedish and Soviet authorities on refloating the submarine were "continuing normally".

Columbia set to prove ability as orbiting lab

By Walter Bagley

CAPE CANAVERAL, Nov. 1 (R) — An American spaceship blasts into orbit this week to demonstrate its ability to become an orbiting laboratory for scientific experiments which can make return journeys to Earth whenever it wishes. It is space shuttle *Columbia*, which is already due to make history on Wednesday by becoming the first spacecraft to return to space.

Columbia made its maiden flight last April, and blasts off again from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral in the second of four test flights before going into regular operation as an orbiting base for scientific experiments.

This time it will be carrying its first scientific payload, involving equipment for seven experiments. All but one involve observations of the Earth's surface. The final experiment, involving 72 dwarf sunflower plants, is a preliminary test for Spacelab experiments on plant growth in space.

By 1983, the *Columbia* will be flying the European-built Spacelab, a self-contained research laboratory which will enable non-astronaut scientists to work in the unique environment of space.

Five of this week's automated experiments will be stowed in the *Columbia*'s big cargo bay, which will remain open during most of the five-day mission which involves 84 orbits of the Earth.

The other two experiments, one of which involves active participation by the two astronauts, will be carried in the crew's quarters in the forward part of the spaceship.

To expose the experiments to the Earth's surface, the *Columbia* will fly upside down during most of its mission.

The five instrument packages in the cargo bay, all attached to a U-shaped aluminum frame called a Spacelab pallet, will record observations of the Earth's geological features, ocean colors and air pollution. The results will help scientists to design instru-

ments for future satellites.

Two veteran test pilots, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who flew a test shuttle in the 1970's and served as back-up crew for *Columbia*'s maiden flight, will be the astronauts at the controls next Wednesday.

They will spend much of their time observing and filming thunderstorms on Earth as



HISTORIC FEAT: Picture of the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* which is due to make history Wednesday by becoming the first spacecraft to return to space.

part of an experiment to study lightning from space.

In a window of their flight cabin, there is an automated photo-optical system to record lightning flashes.

Among the baggage will be an aluminum suitcase-like container that could hold the hope of outer-space agriculture. The suitcase will contain 85 dwarf sunflower seeds, each plant in a separate cylinder, intended to determine the proper amount of moisture needed to grow seedlings in a weightless environment, according to University of Pennsylvania botanist Allan H. Brown.

For Brown, this week's experiment, one of several to be conducted on the shuttle — is a prelude to more elaborate research on the effect of weightlessness on plant growth. That experiment will be carried out in 1983 on the first flight of *Spacelab 1*.

The data this experiment provides is expected to prove interesting to researchers who look toward a time food may be grown in outer space for space colonies.

Another of Brown's goals in the space shuttle experiment is to help settle a scientific argument on plant structure.

When *Columbia* lands at Edwards air base in California, Brown will retrieve the case and rush it to a laboratory, where the seedlings will be photographed and checked for height, weight and water content.

If the *Columbia* experiment yields "some definite answers, it will improve our understanding of the growth process in general," Brown explained.

The scientific experiments will be the first test of the shuttle's cargo-carrying capability.

Col. Engle, 49, and Truly, 43, will conduct the first tests of the shuttle's 50-foot (15-meter) Canadian-built mechanical arm, called the remote manipulator system.

The tubular arm, with joints at its shoulder, elbow and wrist, will enable astronauts to remove packages from the cargo bay and deploy them in space or to "catch" orbiting objects for return to Earth.

Tentative accord reached U.K. auto giant's fate rests with workers

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Picket lines formed outside some British Leyland (BL) plants Sunday despite a tentative peace plan to end a pay strike which threatens the state-owned car giant with extinction.

The agreement, after 13 hours of talks between unions and management, came too late to stop BL's 58,000 manual workers from going on strike at midnight Saturday.

The new proposals are to be put to mass meetings of BL workers on Tuesday and involve improved productivity payments. But the management has not increased its basic offer of a 3.8 percent pay rise over which the strike was called. If the proposals are thrown out, BL chairman Sir Michael Edwards could still carry out his threat to start liquidating the company.

Sir Michael said after the agreement Saturday night that management had made some concessions and appealed to workers to go to work Monday. Pickets were already on duty outside BL's factory in Cowley, near Oxford. At Longbridge, in Birmingham, workers were going in to close the factory boilers in preparation for the stoppage.

Most of the pickets reacted angrily to the news that they would be asked to vote on the peace plan Tuesday. "This is what we feared might happen: wavering at the top at the last minute," said one worker.

"It looks as if we are going to be sold out," said another. "We are standing here for more money but money wasn't mentioned in the announcement."

BL has lost money consistently for several

years and has been kept afloat only by state aid worth nearly 1.7 billion sterling (\$3 billion) since 1975 when the government stepped in to save it from collapse. In the four years since Sir Michael took over he has slashed 72,000 jobs, closed 20 factories and launched a number of new models. He has won every previous confrontation with the unions in his quest to make BL profitable.

Moderate union sources said Sunday that while the new offer is still a long way from the 20 percent target, it marks a considerable change and is undoubtedly as far as management can go.

One union negotiator, Ken Cure, said that consequently it would not be wise to continue the strike after Tuesday, but another more militant union representative Alex Kison was more cautious. Kison, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union and speaking for the 11 unions involved, said he hoped the settlement proposals "will keep BL alive and working as a real force in the motor industry," he added, "there will be pickets at the gates until democratic processes have been gone through."

It was not possible to assess support for the strike which began early Sunday, as the plants work at a reduced rate on Sundays. The first real test will come at 7:30 a.m. Monday when 50,000 employees are due to turn up for work.

Sir Michael has promised to withdraw his threat to liquidate the firm and to consider new relations with the unions if normal working is resumed after Tuesday's ballot. But if a majority of the workforce votes for continuing the unlimited strike, Sir Michael will call a board meeting on Wednesday to look at ways of dismantling the group. But Sir Michael will have to obtain the approval of the biggest shareholder — the state — before liquidating as such a measure would have severe consequences for job prospects in the Midlands industrial belt of England.

Leyland plants are concentrated in the Midlands, as are suppliers who are believed to employ between 500,000 and a million people. BL's closure perhaps would add 3.5 points to the already high British unemployment rate of 12.4 percent.

Schools closed to pray for rain

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd declared Monday, Nov. 2 to be a school and university holiday so that the students may take part in the rain seeking prayers ordered by King Khaled. He said that under the instructions of the King all schools and universities must remain closed.

King Khaled last week said the Muslims must pray to God seeking rain. This is done in times of severe drought.

Faces uncertain future

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, Nov. 1 (AP) — Church bells pealed, guns boomed from warships and the Union Jack was replaced at midnight by the sun-over-sand flag of a new nation as this tiny dot in the Caribbean gained its independence Sunday from Britain.

The ceremonies, presided over by Britain's Princess Margaret and by the man who now becomes prime minister, Premier Vere Bird, brought an end to nearly 350 years of British rule. It also ushered in an uncertain future for the island's 75,000 inhabitants, whose average income is barely \$1,000 and who are demanding more foreign aid from the West.

At midnight local time (0400 GMT) Antigua became the independent nation of Antigua and Barbuda — so named in deference to a sparsely-populated sister island that could mount the new nation's first major crisis with its threats to secede.

Bird, in a speech to thousands assembled at the island's main cricket field, pledged friendship for Britain and called on Antigua's young for discipline and hard work. He also acclaimed Britain, Canada, and the United States for their economic aid, saying they had speeded the road to independence.

He and other Antigua officials have made much of the Caribbean's economic difficulties in the past two days, citing a need for continued aid.

"We cast away acrimony over the past and, instead, embrace the British people as our allies and friends of the future, as we do other Commonwealth countries," Bird told the crowd at the Antigua recreation grounds as fireworks lit the tropic night.

"The future calls for discipline and dedication," he told the young. "There is no ideal more noble, no task more rewarding, than to work for your own country's development."

Earlier, Bird sounded the theme of foreign aid at a state banquet, declaring: "It is a tribute to the people that they took advantage of assistance from Britain, Canada and the United States and in a few short years diversified the economy, created a successful tourist industry and produced a relatively large compliment of skilled labor."

Antigua becomes free

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — A majority of Americans do not think the United States should respond with nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union launches a limited nuclear attack in Western Europe, according to the latest press-NBC news poll.

The poll, of 1,598 adults by telephone Oct. 25-26 in a scientific random sampling, also said an overwhelming majority believes neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could win a nuclear war against the other.

Half the respondents said President Ronald Reagan — under recent criticism for his statements about use of arms in Western Europe — has made United States foreign policy clear to America's allies in Western Europe.

Twenty-five percent said Reagan has not made U.S. policies clear to Western European allies, and said that is a serious problem. The remaining 25 percent either were not sure or said unclear policies in Western Europe are not a serious foreign policy problem.

The poll said 52 percent do not think the United States should respond with nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union launched a limited nuclear attack on an American ally in Western Europe.

In the event of a tactical Soviet nuclear strike in Western Europe, 16 percent said, the United States should counter with a limited strike against an Eastern European country, while 13 percent said the U.S. response should be an all-out nuclear attack on the Soviet Union itself. Nineteen percent said they were unsure how the United States should respond to a Soviet nuclear attack in

Western Europe.

If there were a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, 78 percent said, neither side could win. Ten percent said the United States would win, 3 percent said the Soviet Union would win and 9 percent were not sure.

Two weeks ago, when asked if there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe without the United States retaliating from its nuclear arsenal, Reagan said, "I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Americans oppose counter N-attack

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Cooperation discussed

World Bank chief meets high officials

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail Sunday conferred with World Bank President Tom Clausen on relations between Saudi Arabia and the bank as well as development issues in the world.

Present at the talks were Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA); Dr. Saleh Al-Umair, undersecretary for budget and reorganization; Dr. Yusuf Nematallah, Kingdom's permanent representative at the World Bank and Dr. Muhammad Al-Quwatiz, assistant undersecretary.

Besides giving loans for economic projects in developing countries, the bank offers technical services to some countries. It has a permanent bureau here that is responsible for organizing the technical cooperation process extended by the bank to the Kingdom, including studies on manpower for the Planning Ministry, pursuing some of the Industry and Electricity Ministry's petrochemical ventures, and carrying out of technical studies for the Agriculture and Water Ministry and the

Communications Ministry. These studies are carried out according to a cooperation agreement between the bank and the Finance Ministry.

Clausen was later received by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer. They discussed matters of cooperation between the bank and the Kingdom, particularly the technical assistance given by the bank to the Kingdom.

The World Bank chief was entertained to a luncheon party hosted by Aba Al-Khail at the Furiya Club. A number of ministry officials were present.

Clausen arrived here Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom lasting several days. He took over the high office of the World Bank five months ago.

Clausen said in Abu Dhabi Friday that he has won the promise of more money for the bank from Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. In Kuwait, he said, it was agreed that the bank would issue a \$105 million bond with a 10-year maturity. He added that the bank hoped to borrow more from Kuwait in both dinars and other currencies.

Clausen said the UAE had also indicated it would lend the World Bank more funds, but gave no figures. A major source of long-term development financing for many Third World countries, the World Bank has been trying to increase its funding from OPEC members, which bankers estimate will have around \$80 billion current account surplus this year.

Gulf countries, which have the bulk of the surplus, have recently urged a greater say in international organizations they lend to.

British envoy explains visit by Carrington

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — The upcoming visit Tuesday night by Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign minister and current chairman of the European Economic Commission, will provide an opportunity for a more thorough exploration of both countries' attitudes, British Ambassador to the Kingdom Sir James Craig said Sunday.

"There has not been an opportunity for both sides to explore the precise meaning of Crown Prince Fahd's peace initiative. We welcome those points of the eight-point plan and hope Saudi Arabia can gather other Arab countries around them," the ambassador told Arab News.

Sir James said that Britain officially has welcomed Prince Fahd's initiative, and the eight-point peace plan and the EEC's Venice Declaration are compatible and provide scope for coordination. Lord Carrington is scheduled to meet with the Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Defense Minister Prince Sultan. He added that Lord Carrington might meet with Prince Abdullah, since he is second deputy premier and since both countries have a close relationship as a result of Britain's participation in National Guard projects.

Regarding Middle East peace efforts, Sir James said Europe as a whole recognizes the achievements of the Camp David accords — some of the Sinai has been returned, and the remainder is scheduled to be returned in April. However, he added that Camp David has not made progress on some issues essential to the problem. "Therefore the time is coming when Camp David has run its course. It would be nice if the Europeans and Prince Fahd's initiative could continue the process together," Sir James said.

The British ambassador said that the whole crux of the EEC position is that there will have to be negotiations to solve the Middle East problem.

Taher commends unified oil prices

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher said here Sunday that the recent decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to unify oil prices was the most important achievement for reinforcing the continuity and stability of the organization.

In an interview with Okaz Taher said the Kingdom played a leading role in the OPEC's Geneva meeting and exercised a key influence on the members states for the endorsement of Saudi Arabia's viewpoint which will

have an effective impact on the stability of the oil market and controlling oil prices until the end of this year.

"These steps will have their positive and significant impact on the world economy," Taher said. Dealing with the Kingdom's decision to reduce the oil production and the move's effect on international market, Taher said with the announcement cut the Kingdom's oil production ceiling will be 8.5 million barrels per day.

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New terms set for foreign firms

BAHRAIN, Nov. 1 (R) — Foreign companies seeking government contracts in Saudi Arabia now have to fulfil three fresh conditions. Commerce Ministry Undersecretary Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel said Sunday.

Speaking by telephone from Riyadh, he said no companies would be invited to take part in government contracts until they had supplied full reports on their financial standing and credibility from banks in their home countries recognized by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency.

Companies must also provide Saudi Arabian authorities with financial statements for the two years previous to their invitation to bid for contracts, Zamel said.

Thirdly, they must submit reports on jobs they have done and the experience they have acquired elsewhere on projects similar to those to be carried out in the country.

Zamel said the aim of the measures, implemented last week, was not only to protect national interests but also to protect the companies themselves.

Jazaeri to attend Jordan meeting

AMMAN, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri arrived here Sunday to attend the third meeting of the Supreme Commission for the Arab Medical Specializations Council, which will open here Monday.

Jazaeri said upon arrival that the two-day session will discuss steps for providing a training program in medical specialization. A new secretary general will be elected during the session, the minister added.

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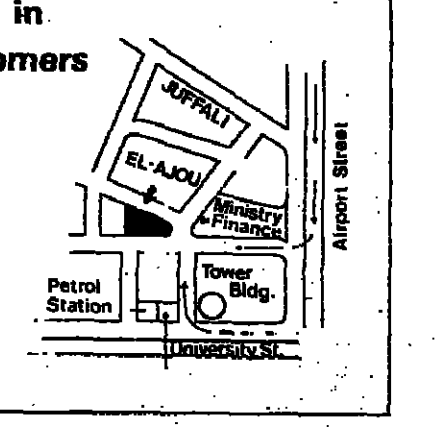
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At SRI billion

City cleaning award provides for data

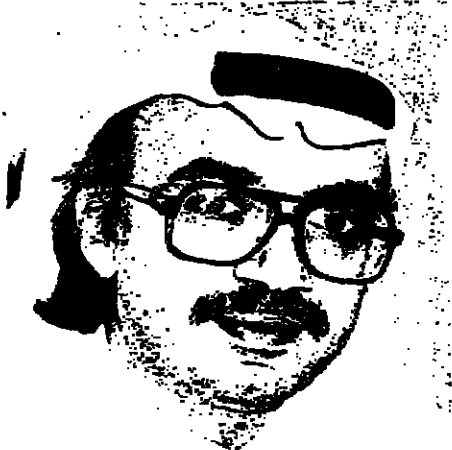
By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — The five-year, SRI billion contract for cleaning the city has provisions that require the management company, Arabian Cleaning Management (ACM), to compile statistics arising from its various areas of operations.

According to Deputy Mayor Barakat Bajnaid, the provision requires the company to compile the statistics in regard to how many buildings are under construction, if completed buildings are vacant or are in use, measuring linear distances of roads being cleaned, and population distribution figures. The municipality will then use the statistics accurately to project the needs of the city in terms of services, he added.

"The unique thing is we have used the strategy of having such a company on the street in order to optimize all its services and obtain information," Bajnaid told *Arab News*. Not only does the contract call for maintenance and providing data on asphalted and non-asphalted roads, but the population, building and construction survey will provide the municipality with an up-to-date picture of the city and its needs, he added.

In the contract there also is a provision for the training of Saudi Arabian staff and public education in sanitation principles. "Any company doing the clean-up work should be highly technical and a reliable source for information," he said. The municipal official said the company won't even be paid for work that has been done until it provides the data for roads and buildings that it has done work



Barakat Bajnaid

on. The contract was fashioned so that the municipality could take the opportunity to acquire building planning and control information as part of its function, Barakat added.

In addition to the management company, the municipality has a consultant working with the group as well as a municipality engineer overseeing all the work to ensure the municipality's objectives are being reached. The contract was signed three months ago, but called for a six-month period in which the management firm would study the city, its problems and consider solutions. The company has been undertaking its study period for one month, the deputy mayor said. "This period is very important because we

want the company to get acquainted with local problems and the nature of the problems. If we gave the contract and work started the next day we would suffer," Bajnaid said.

According to the official, 1,200 tons of trash accumulates in Jeddah daily. Under the cleaning management company's direction, one fourth of the refuse will be taken away and burned by incinerators. The rest will be sent to areas in north and south Jeddah open land reclamation. The city has one incinerator now and two others are nearing completion. In a year, compactors also will be available in case an incinerator breaks down. "There will be no more public burning of trash for health reasons," Bajnaid said.

In addition, the contract calls for containers to be distributed around the city in residential areas and where buildings are under construction. Automated trash collection trucks will have a punctual collection schedule. In addition to residential refuse, trucks will pick up trash from small shops, Barakat said.

The contract also provides for ACM to maintain roads and sidewalks as well as cleaning them. "If the road is not maintained, no matter how clean it is, it will look dirty," the official said. Additional responsibilities for the cleaning company include removing water from septic tanks; pest control efforts against insects, rats and stray dogs; maintenance and cleaning of public toilets and cleaning public markets.

According to Bajnaid: "The contract covers all services: it takes care of schools, hospitals and hotels. It covers the headaches of municipality and the headaches of the people living here too."

Yamani denies pilgrims charged \$200 here

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani denied Sunday press reports alleging that the Kingdom charged every pilgrim \$200.

He said the Saudi Arabian government does not levy any taxes on pilgrims whatsoever, and all Islamic countries can prove that. "In fact, the government willingly spends hundreds of millions of riyals for services that contribute that facilitate the performance of the pilgrimage," Yamani said.

He added that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd personally supervise the arrangements and services.

Prince Salman to open Washem water project

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — On behalf of King Khaled, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman will dedicate Sunday the Washem water project. Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said Sunday that the Washem project is the first experiment for the ministry in establishing well integrated projects to provide water to a group of villages and towns. The experiment has proven successful in regard to supervision, construction, operation and maintenance, he added.

building similar water projects in several parts of the Kingdom. The project which covers Washem area completely, is fed by five wells, 630 meters deep. Each well produces 600 gallons of water per minute, he added.

The project is part of the ministry's plan to secure fresh water for all villages and towns in the country.

During the past few years, the Agriculture and Water Ministry's detailed studies identified nine deep aquifers of which two are located in the Central Region.



Colgate Holmes

Hyatt president arrives

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — The President of Hyatt International Hotels Colgate Holmes arrived here Sunday as part of an inspection tour of the Gulf and Middle East. He will hold a series of meetings with Hyatt hotel managers in the Kingdom located in Jeddah, Riyadh, Jizan and Yanbu.

The tour will take Holmes to Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt. He is accompanied by Brian Deeson, vice president marketing, and Mike Spamer, director of international sale.

"By 1991, Hyatt International will be regarded as the leader amongst the world's major hotel companies," Holmes said explaining future plans for his company. "We will have successfully completed a program of selective development, thereby positioning Hyatt hotels in strategic city and resort locations around the world," he added.

Holmes joined the Hyatt international in 1979 as executive vice president and was named president in June, 1981.

U.S. trade team due

DAMMAM, Nov. 1 (SPA) — A trade mission representing the Arab-American Chamber of Commerce will begin a two-day visit of the Eastern Province Nov. 14. The mission will hold talks with officials of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry and businessmen on commercial and industrial cooperation.

Meanwhile, another delegation representing the Arab-Belgian Chamber of Commerce will also pay a similar visit to the region next month for talks with officials and businessmen.

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BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources, returned from Geneva Saturday evening after attending the extraordinary conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

JEDDAH (SPA) — President Ahmad Abdullah of the Comoro Islands made a short stopover at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz International Airport Sunday on his way to Paris.

JIZAN (SPA) — The 500-bed new hospital here started operating Sunday equipped with the latest devices in medical technology according to Dr. Abdul Rahim Al-Agil director general of health affairs in the Southern Region. He said that the hospital has some of the best equipment and preparations and a group of Danish doctors. It also will have 600 housing units of which 34 have already been delivered. The city will have eight clinics in various country parts, he said.

MAKKAH (SPA) — A seminar was held at Ummal-Qura university Sunday evening on the Afghan problem. The seminar, held under the auspices of Dr. Rasheed Al-Rajeh, the dean of the university, was attended by

Afghan Mujahideen leaders. A film was shown on the life of the Mujahideen.

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The number of students of King Abdul Aziz University has risen to 12,000, according to the Rector Dr. Abdullah Nassif Sunday. Nassif, addressing an assembly said that the student housing scheme will be completed next year. He said he was continuing his efforts to provide the best possible members for the teaching faculties.

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Saudia General Manager Captain Ahmad Mattar returned here Sunday from Cannes where he represented the airline at the meetings of the International Air Transport Association. The conference dealt with the financial problems faced by many airlines.

AHSA (SPA) — The annual plastic arts exhibition for artists of Ahsa province will open here, Nov. 14, under the auspices of the regional office off the Presidency of Youth Welfare. Artists from the various clubs and societies will display their carving, ornamental works, oil painting, sculpture, clay and other works portraying the local environment.

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For the first time in Riyadh, an exhibition of construction equipment was held. More than 400 foreign and local companies took part, displaying the best of their products. *Javid Hassan* went round the stalls and filed a report.

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The agricultural sector, like industries, has been getting a lot of encouragement in the Kingdom. Besides providing interest-free loans, the government also gives a number of incentives to farmers. *Habib Rahaman* describes the role of the agricultural bank in this sector.

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Afghanistan claims army in 'full control'

KABUL, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Afghanistan's armed forces are in "complete control" of a country that "overwhelmingly" supports its government and party, according to Afghan Foreign Minister Shab Muhammad Dost. In an interview here with Agence France-Presse, the minister claimed that armed opposition was reduced to sporadic acts fomented from abroad. On the "so-called Afghan issue", Dost said the central issue in any negotiation with third countries was that they stop abetting a Pakistani-based rebel leadership. Only then a timetable can be worked out for a Soviet departure from Afghanistan, he added.

His declarations contradicted Western diplomatic reports that the Kabul government is in effective control of only a modest portion of a country where it enjoys only a limited support. The minister alleged that the rebellion "has ceased to be in a position to harm government and country. All that the counter-revolutionary groups are capable of are isolated acts of terrorism."

He said this did not worry the government, as it was capable of "mopping up such elements and restoring a totally normal situation in the country."

The minister declared that Muslim resistance was "a phenomenon created 100 percent through the interference of the United States, Britain, China and Pakistan, who arm and train fighters in Pakistani territory."

It was for that reason, Dost claimed that "the problem of a national reconciliation

does arise — there is no confrontation within the population, only with the rebels from the outside."

The minister claimed that the Communist regime was stronger than it had ever been since "the second phase of the revolution", in December, 1979, when Babrak Karmal took office following the Soviet intervention. Dost said the armed forces had completed operations against "mercenaries from abroad and captured arms stocks in various parts of the country", adding, "they have now total control of the situation in all of the country with, of course, the assistance of other security forces, the police and party organizations."

"Politically," the minister claimed, "the government and party enjoy the complete support of the overwhelming majority of the people, now that Afghans have realized that its new leadership and government are really serving the people's interest."

Turning to diplomatic problems, Dost, who flies to New York on Nov. 15 to attend a U.N. General Assembly debate on Afghanistan, criticized neighboring Pakistan's role in the search for a political solution.

Dost said he did not understand Pakistan's accusations that Afghan planes were violating Pakistani airspace. He said that at each accusation Afghan military authorities had assured the government no violation had occurred. "Pakistani allegations of incursions by Afghan planes and attacks in border posts are groundless", Dost charged

In four days

21 persons executed in Iran

TEHRAN, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Another 21 Iranians, including four women, went before firing squads in the past four days, the *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported here Sunday.

Six so-called "hypocrites", official term for the Mujahedeen opponents of the regime, were executed in Tehran, the paper of the ruling party said. They were accused of "terrorism, murdering Hezbollah (members of the party of God), setting fire to shops and buses, and insurrection against the Islamic Republic."

In Isfahan, in the center of the country, seven men and three women were executed,

Islamic Republic said, without saying to what organizations they belonged.

Three men and woman were also executed at Quchan, Khorassan province, in the east, while at Karaj near the capital a "hypocrite" was executed for murdering a revolutionary guard and carrying a weapon.

The executions were carried out last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday the newspaper reported seven executions in the same period. It also said two Mujahedeen were killed in a shootout with revolutionary guards at Karaj, without giving a date.



Shah Muhammad Dost

Ali Nasser visits Kuwait for talks

KUWAIT, Nov. 1 (R) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad arrived here Sunday for talks with Kuwaiti leaders on regional security, Middle East developments and bilateral relations, according to officials.

President Nasser Muhammad was expected to explain his country's view on the friendship and cooperation treaty it signed with Ethiopia and Libya in August, the Kuwait News Agency said.

Kuwait and its five partners in the recently formed Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) have voiced concern over the pro-Soviet accord as they seek to keep the region free from big power rivalry.

Kuwait has aided development projects in South Yemen and last year helped reconcile South and North Yemen after a brief border war between them.

As Awami League draws crowds

Abdus Sattar confident of winning elections

DACCA, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Acting President Justice Abdus Sattar, 76, seems certain of victory in the Nov. 15 presidential election in which Bangladesh will choose a successor to President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated on May 30.

But some members of his ruling Bangladesh National Party (BNP) appear concerned over reports that the opposition Awami League headed by Hasina Wajed, 33, one of two surviving daughters of President Mujibur Rahman — himself overthrown and assassinated in August 1975 — is drawing big crowds even in rural areas.

The BNP has strong support among rural people who constitute about 80 percent of the 39 million voters, though BNP leaders attribute the crowds to curiosity over Mujib's daughter, the Awami League's first woman leader.

Campaigning by the major parties has meanwhile warmed up, with the prospect of a virtual straight fight between the acting president and his Awami League opponent, former Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain, 45, though officially there are 39 candidates.

The ruling BNP, set up three years ago by Zia, has whipped up its electioneering, and ministers and party leaders plan to tour the countryside extensively. Their message is that if retained in power they would continue the dynamic policies of Zia, who was gunned down in an abortive coup at Chittagong, and fulfill his dream of a self-reliant and economically viable nation.

Both the Awami League and the BNP are trying to capitalize on the images of their assassinated leaders, while at the same time accusing each other of misrule, corruption and incompetence and warning that any

attempt to rig the poll would be resisted.

Sattar, his ministers and party workers are warning that if elected the Awami League would restore one-party Baksal rule. But the League, although wracked with division over whether to follow Baksal or discard it, has pledged to restore parliamentary and multiparty democracy if vetoed power.

So far campaigning, which will rise to a peak in the next few days, has been peaceful with only a few sporadic incidents or clashes. Besides the two main candidates for the job which has already cost the lives of two presidents in Bangladesh's short history, there are four other serious contenders.

Strongest of the outsiders is 83-year-old Maulana Muhammadullah (popularly known as Hafezi Huzur) who says he is contesting the election to establish an Islamic political and social system in Bangladesh.

The elderly imam of a Dacca mosque is touring the countryside and drawing big crowds. The BNP, which reportedly attempted to persuade him to withdraw, fears that he might win a large number of votes which otherwise would have gone in favor of Abdus Sattar.

The Awami League appears to be concerned at serious campaigning by three opposition candidates — retired Gen. M.A.G. Osmani who ran as a combined opposition candidate against Ziaur Rahman in 1978, retired Maj. M.A. Jalil who has been sponsored by a three-party alliance and Professor Muzaffar Ahmad who is supported by the pro-Moscow Communist Party (CPB).

All three in their election meetings are accusing the Awami League of betraying the cause of opposition unity by fielding its own candidate.



Justice Abdus Sattar

Algeria celebrates independence day

ALGIERS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Algeria Sunday celebrated the 27th anniversary of its 1954 revolution, when war was declared on the French, with a marked absence of military parades or festivities.

The authorities this year decided that the anniversary of the event, which heralded a ten-year fight for independence, should be on the theme of Algeria's written history, "without taking sides or covering up."

The pro-government newspaper *El Moudjahid* Sunday reported the holding on the eve of the anniversary of a four-day history seminar attended by former leaders of the National Liberation Movement, the FLN. President Chadli Bendjedid, opening the seminar, called on all who had taken part in the liberation struggle to contribute to "the objective writing of the history of this revolution."

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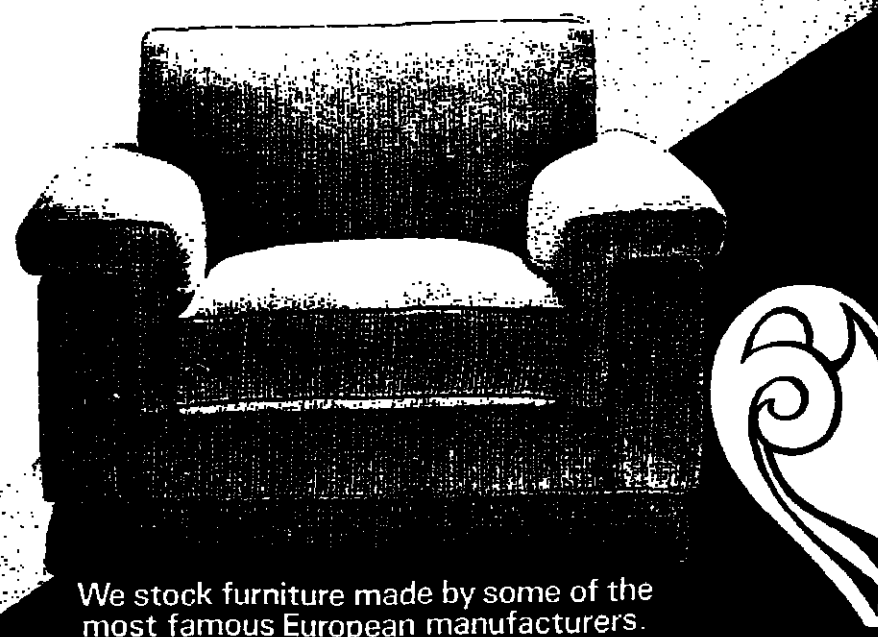
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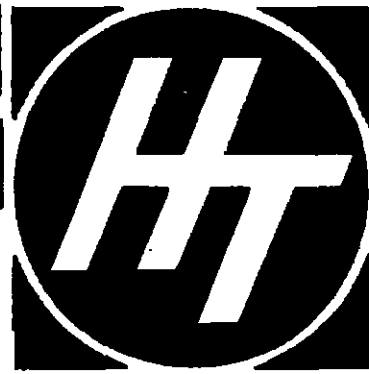
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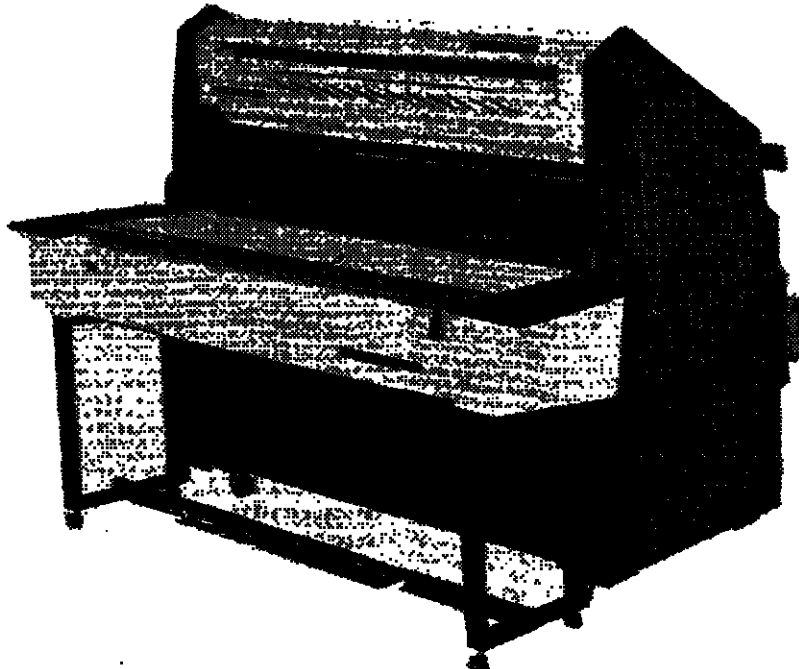
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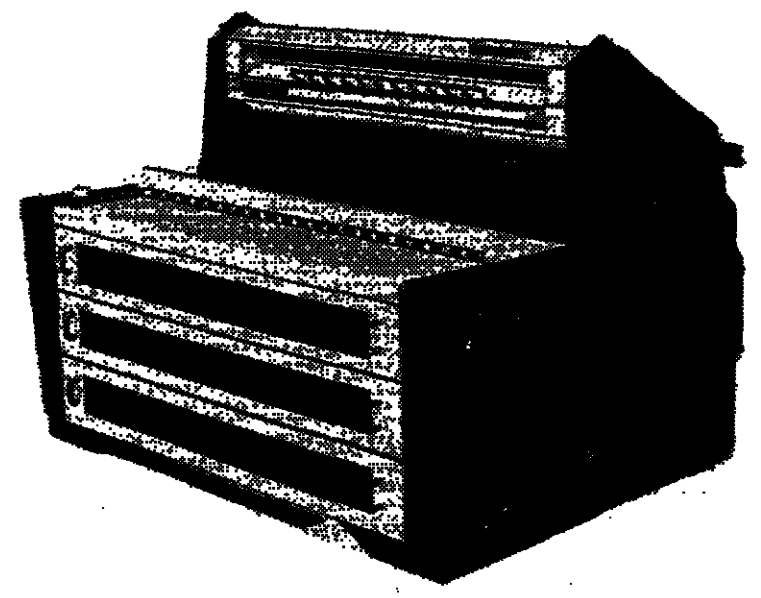
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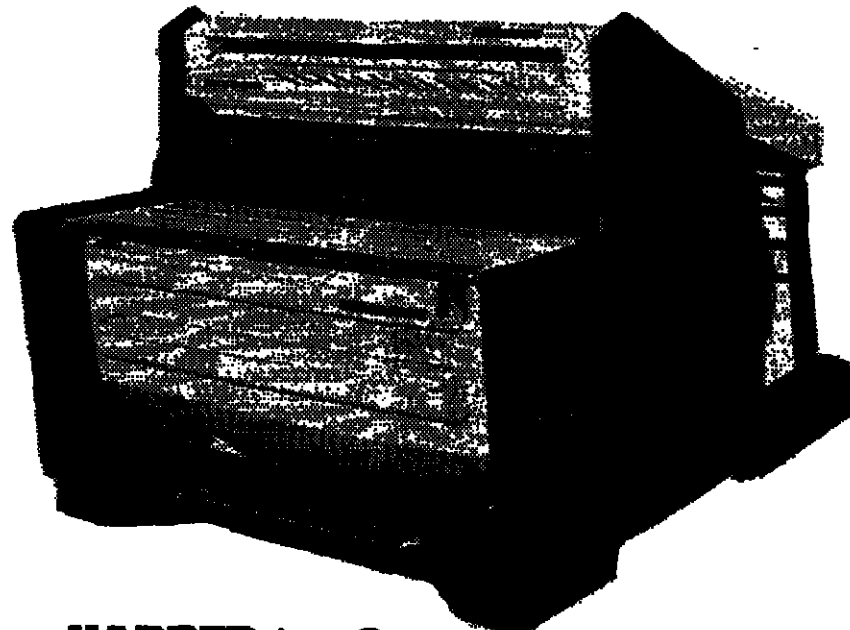
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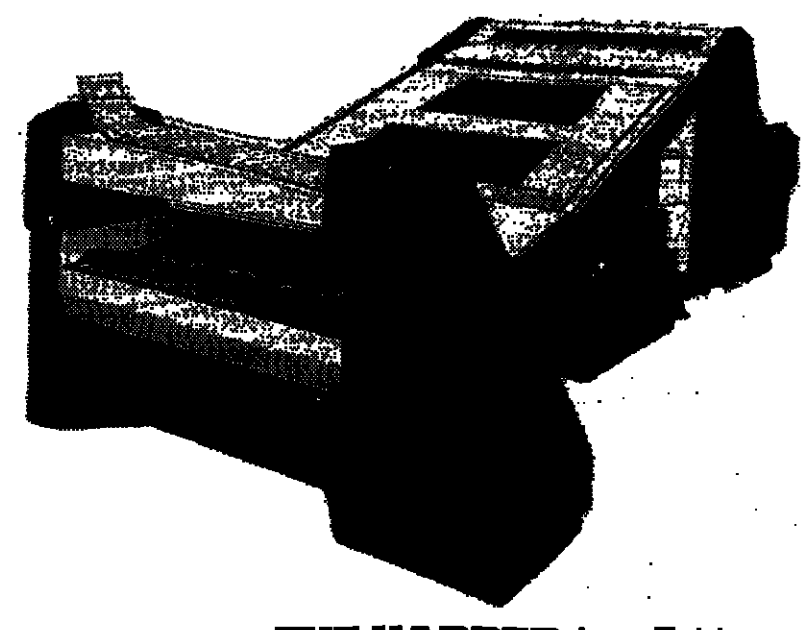
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Arafat, Findley see new Israeli strikes

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), says that new Israeli strikes into Lebanon are expected in the near future. Israel has massed four army divisions south of the Lebanese border, he told delegates from the Budapest-based International Union of Transport Trade Unions Saturday at his headquarters in Beirut. Arafat said the expected Israeli attacks were seen as retaliation for what he described as "the diplomatic and political victories of the Palestine people in recent months."

He said recent statements by President Reagan indicated a new strategic alliance had been forged with Israel as a full partner, for what he called "American aggression in the Middle East and American global policy." Arafat said his recent tour of the Far East and the Soviet Union had considerably enhanced the international status of the PLO which was gaining increasing recognition all over the world. "Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's declaration of support and full diplomatic ambassadorial status according to the Palestine revolution was not just a formal move but an act of great political significance," Arafat said.

In the meantime, U.S. Congress Paul Findley was quoted Sunday as saying that Israeli military action against opponents of the Camp David peace process, including Palestinians in southern Lebanon, was a possible after-effect of the U.S. Senate vote permitting the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

Findley, a long-time advocate of a U.S. dialogue with the PLO, added this would be a

dreadful development, the Beirut weekly magazine *Monday Morning* said. But, the Illinois Republican was reported to have said in an interview, "one has to recognize the capacity of (Israeli) Prime Minister Begin for dreadful mistakes."

Findley, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also said: "His (Begin's) strike against Iraq was a dreadful mistake and so was his strike against the civilian population in Beirut. He has that capacity within him."

But Begin was also "full of surprises and it may well be that he has learned something from the experience of the last six months and will turn away from such military excesses," Findley said.

Findley said he hoped Washington would not try to appease Israel for last week's vote on the five AWACS planes by sending the Israelis more arms. Israel already had the most powerful army in the Middle East, he said.

What was required, he added, was not more weapons in the region but more justice, "more fairness to all parties, including the Palestinians."

Findley's mention of "mistakes" by Begin referred to Israel's air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7, which Israel said was to prevent the making of nuclear weapons for use against the Zionist state, and to the Israeli air raid on Beirut on July 17 on which 300 people, mostly civilians, were said to have died. The Israelis said the latter raid was aimed at the headquarters of Palestinian organizations.

Armed presence banned in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (AP) — A joint resolution of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese National Movement is banning the presence of armed militiamen in the streets of west Beirut as of Nov. 2.

Wafa, the Palestinian news agency reported Saturday that the presence of uniformed armed militias will not be allowed in the west Beirut streets after Nov. 2. The decision was part of a resolution issued at the end of a joint meeting held in Beirut, between the PLO and

the National Movement, which comprises of 16 militia groups.

The resolution further calls for a ban on the firing of weapons to mark special occasions, driving military vehicles around the city as well as the dismantling of fortification measures such as sandbags and checkpoints.

The resolution's measures are aimed at bringing a degree of normalcy to every day life in the western sector of the Lebanese capital. It also calls for the moving of all military camps to locations outside the city.

Habib to visit Lebanon this month

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (AFP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip Habib, will visit Lebanon during the second half of November, informed Lebanese sources said here Sunday.

The approximate date, these sources said, was given to Lebanese officials by Morris Draper, assistant U.S. Secretary of state for

Mideastern affairs, during his swing through the area last month.

The Habib visit, the same sources added, appeared to be timed to precede the Arab summit of Fez, Morocco, convened with a view to stabilizing the Lebanese ceasefire of last July, which he helped negotiate.

NF to dominate Tunisia parliament

TUNIS, Nov. 1 (R) — Tunisians voted Sunday in their first multiparty general election since independence, but opposition parties were generally expected to win no more than a symbolic handful of seats. Tunisia's ruling National Front, composed of the Socialist Destour Party and the UGTT Trade Union Federation, was considered certain to dominate the new chamber of deputies.

The move to democratize Tunisian politics was announced last April by President Habib Bourguiba at a congress of the Socialist Des-

tour Party, which has been in office since independence in 1956.

Tunisian newspapers Sunday urged the two million registered voters to go to the polls to elect 136 parliamentarians, saying it was necessary to "contribute to a better reinforcement of democratic principles and make their application irreversible." Voting for the 366 candidates opened at 8 a.m. in 11,000 polling stations and was due to close at night-fall.

Israel plans 2 settlements on Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Two new Israeli settlements and an urban regional center are to be constructed north of Beit Lahyu in the Gaza Strip, it was learned here Sunday. The decision was taken by the government's Ministerial Colonization Committee, whose chairman, Simva Ehrlich, stated that the principal aim was the full habitation by Jews of all existing settlements, sources said.

They added that Education Minister Zviulon Hammer said he believed the habitation of settlements in the Gaza region should be speeded up.

In another development, one person died and eight others were injured when a grenade was hurled from a passing car into a cafe in the village of Tarkumiah, seven kms. from Hebron in the West Bank, Palestinian sources said.

The dead man was identified as the cafe owner, Sobhi Hassan Jaafreh, 30. Israeli military sources did not confirm the death.

The injured included five seriously hurt, the Palestinian sources said. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack Saturday night which came five-hours after an Israeli settler was knifed in the Hebron market. Wounded in the back, he machinegunned and injured two Palestinians, one seriously.

Israeli military sources claimed that initial investigations on the grenade attack pointed to a settling of accounts.

Disturbances were also reported in a number of schools in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and El Bireh to the north of Jerusalem and on roads leading into the town. Tires were set on fire and stones were hurled at Israeli civilian and military vehicles.

N. Yemen leader meets dissidents

KUWAIT, Nov. 1 (AFP) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh had a meeting in Damascus Sunday with leaders of the dissident North Yemen National Democratic Front (NDF), which is based in Aden and supported by South Yemen, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported.

Quoting an NDF leader, the agency said that at the meeting, the first of its kind in three years, Saleh assured the NDF leaders they could return to Sanaa and take part in the government.

The NDF is installed in towns and villages in the frontier region between the two Yemens.

Saleh returned home Sunday after visiting the Soviet Union, Algeria and Syria.



PRISONERS: The Algerian press agency APS last week released this picture under the caption: Moroccan pilots Benjedid Boudjerama, (left), and El-Azami Idriss, (center) with bandage on his arm among prisoners of the Polisario Front, somewhere near Guelta Zemmour on the Mauritanian-Moroccan border. Guelta Zemmour was the scene of heavy fighting last month between Moroccan troops and the Polisario Front which is fighting for the independence of Western Sahara.

King Hussein's overtures to Moscow worry America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, in his first White House visit with President Ronald Reagan, faces questioning about Jordan's apparent interest in buying weapons from the Soviet Union. Hussein is also likely to use his meetings this week to advocate adoption of an eight-point Mideast peace plan offered by Crown Prince Fahd, possibly with a personal twist of his own.

The Saudi plan has encouraged some American officials by accepting the principle that the people of the region should be permitted to "live in peace." But Israeli leaders say the plan's call for creation of a Palestinian state — with its capital at Jerusalem — would endanger Israel's long-term security.

Hussein's overtures to Moscow were raised by a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters about the visit. It is the seventh face-to-face encounter between the Jordanian monarch, now 45, and an American president in a series of meetings dating to Eisenhower administration. The official and other U.S. figures who discussed Hussein's visit asked that they not be identified by name.

Beginning Monday, Hussein's full schedule includes meetings with Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.,

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and members of Congress.

"We believe that the security relationship between the United States and Jordan would best be served by strengthening the traditional arms relationship with the United States," the official said in discussing Hussein's visit. He contended that for more than two decades the United States has reliably supplied Jordan with the weapons of self defense — tanks, aircraft, and improved Hawk ground-to-air missiles — and that the relationship has benefited both nations.

He indicated the United States may be receptive to a Jordanian request to buy additional U.S. arms. "We have an interest, obviously, where Jordan would purchase its arms," the official said. "There could be problems with the introduction of Soviet weaponry in another country in the Middle East."

One U.S. official said, in effect, that Hussein may merely be engaging in fast diplomatic footwork by openly exploring the idea of buying arms from Moscow. "Perhaps he sees a slightly broadened relationship with the Soviet Union as a good way of indicating to us that there are other options," the official said, adding that Hussein may want to underline his impatience with the slow pace of the peace process.

American officials describe the Hussein-Reagan meeting as an "exploratory" discussion aimed at forging a friendly link and mutual understanding between the president and the king.



King Hussein

Musavi to announce new cabinet Tuesday

LONDON, Nov. 1 (R) — Newly-appointed Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi is preparing his new cabinet and will announce it on Tuesday, Tehran radio said. Musavi, a fundamentalist who was foreign minister in the previous administration, was formally appointed to the post Saturday by President Ali Khamenei following his endorsement by the Majlis (parliament) on Thursday.

His predecessor, Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, resigned unexpectedly on Oct. 15.

In an interview with Pars, the Iranian news agency, shortly after his endorsement by the Majlis, Musavi said there would be very few changes in his cabinet.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (R) — Syria's assistant Foreign Minister Nasser Qaddour said in an interview published Sunday that Syria looked forward to Egypt's return to Arab ranks but would continue to fight Egyptian policy while it was based on maintaining peace with Israel. Asked by the Beirut English-language weekly *Monday Morning* how Syria would treat President Hosni Mubarak, Qaddour said: "It is not a question of persons — Mubarak or anyone else — but a question of a policy rejected and condemned by the Arab nation in its summit conferences."

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Hussein Sheikhol Islam Zadeh met Syrian President Hafez Assad here Sunday, after arriving from Beirut Saturday for a one-day visit. The meeting covered the "need to fight Zionist and imperialist plots," officials said.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Pakistan will not allow India to convert into a natural frontier the line of control sharing the disputed Kashmir state between the two neighbors, President Zia ul-Haq said Sunday. However,

talking to newsmen in the Punjab capital Lahore, Zia played down a recent firing incident across the line, dismissing it as "routine" between "forces sitting practically eye ball to eye ball."

CAIRO, (AFP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali left here Sunday for Paris where he will attend the Franco-African summit on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ghali said before his departure that he was bearing a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for French President Francois Mitterrand.

TEL AVIV, (R) — The Bank of Israel was left without a governor Sunday when the cabinet failed to replace Arnon Gafny, whose contract was not renewed following his criticism of the government's economic policies.

LONDON, (AFP) — Four countries will likely announce Monday their participation in a European community contingent in the multinational force being set up to patrol Sinai after the final Israeli withdrawal, a reliable diplomatic source said here Sunday.

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Hong Kong residents ignore government clean-up campaign

By Graham Lewis

HONG KONG (R) — The Government has launched a multimillion dollar campaign aimed at cleaning up Hong Kong. Targets are the thousands of tons of garbage casually dropped or deliberately dumped on streets and into the harbor and the 100,000 or so people summoned every month for litter offenses.

Some of Hong Kong's mess can be blamed on the dust and dirt from construction sites that are just about everywhere in the colony. From bits and pieces that fall off the backs of trucks off to the debris that inevitably accompanies building projects.

But much more accumulates from street hawkers and shopkeepers who casually deposit their baskets of rubbish at the most convenient spot, which is not usually an authorized dump.

And there are those who take the short cut to garbage disposal in high-rise apartment blocks by simply chucking rubbish from the window or down the stairwell.

The government has set aside \$3 million for the 14-month campaign plus \$2 million for local administrations to buy and install new equipment.

To back up its campaign slogan — "cleanliness is a way of life" — the government will increase penalties of littering. It will employ several hundred extra staff, extend the authority of those who can issue summonses, encourage neighbors and try to educate Hong Kong's five million people into being tidier.

"We want the community to be ashamed to litter," said campaign coordinator Martin Lewis.

He said about 16,000 government officials would be involved in the campaign. He also said that while the maximum fine for tossing litter in the street was \$165 the average imposed in court was \$3 and cost of prosecuting \$25.

Hong Kong's garbage problem is probably no worse than many other Asian cities. But the concentration of people in such a small area — with 4,850 people per square km it is one of the most densely populated places in the world — makes it more noticeable.

Residents who call on radio "phone-in" program frequently complain about the problem of "lam sap" — the Cantonese for rubbish — around their homes and in the streets.

They complain also of the refuse of all descriptions that is washed up on the beaches. Many people avoid swimming from the beaches around Hong Kong island and across the harbor in the few territories, even at the hottest times of year.

They prefer not to risk the chance of encountering, at best, floating paper bags, plastic objects and food and at worst raw sewage.

Other complaints include objects thrown from windows: Empty cans, bags of garbage, furniture, television sets, gas cylinders and even a dog that landed on a policeman — though officials say that the dog probably fell rather than was pushed.

The government sponsors anti-litter films on television such as the presentation of a man who throws a bottle from his balcony only to see it kill his daughter on the street below.

Others, less morbid, show public-spirited people clearing up the beach or park site after a picnic.

But judging from the garbage still choking Hong Kong streets and reactions from government and public the message is not getting across.

Many callers cite the example of Singapore as a place of comparable size that managed within a short time to tide itself up and can now boast an image of being Asia's cleanest country.

However, many doubt that Hong Kong's colonial administration will be able to apply Singapore's strong-arm technique, which included a dose of public embarrassment for an offender, swift direct action by police on litter bugs and very heavy fines.

They comment that appeals to public conscience, even coupled with heavier fines, might not be enough to achieve the level of cleanliness that authorities say they want.

Diana's stag splits humane group

By Michael West

LONDON (AP) — Allegations that Princess Diana shot a stag have created a new round of in-fighting in the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) that makes British blood sports seem almost cozy by comparison.

Warring between "traditionalists" and "radicals" in animal-loving Britain's biggest, wealthiest and most prestigious animal welfare organization reached such a pitch last week that the *Daily Express* demanded: "Which is the bloodier — a Balmoral stag hunt or an executive council meeting of the RSPCA."

The society was founded in London 157 years ago to promote humane treatment of animals in an age of widespread brutality and provide free veterinary treatment. Its founder was Irish landowner Richard Martin, whose legendary kindness to animals earned him the nickname "Humanity" Martin.

Today, the RSPCA has 47,000 members, an annual income of 12.7 million, Queen Elizabeth II as official patron and an internal war on its hands. They're still humane to animals down at the RSPCA, but when it comes to each other... well, that's another matter.

The "bitter battle," as the *London Times* called it, has raged for at least five years. RSPCA meetings often end in uproar. Latest rows are over the firing of one of the society's governing council and a vote of no confidence in RSPCA President Richard Adams, whose novel "Waterhip Down" about a family of talking rabbits became a best seller.

Richard Course, a full-time executive director of another animal group, the League Against Cruel Sports, emerged from an angry meeting of the RSPCA council last week to tell reporters he had been thrown off it for "prejudicing" the society.

He said he was certain his criticism that Princess Diana had "joined the killing-for-fun brigade" by shooting a stag earlier last month was a major reason he was sacked. Janet Fookes, council vice chairman and member of parliament, hotly denied he was expelled for his remarks about Diana, saying he was voted out for taking a confidential document from a meeting.

Reports that 20-year-old Diana shot a stag during a hunt while honeymooning with Prince Charles on the Queen's Balmoral estate in Scotland caused a sensation.

Diana, like her husband, has the royal sport of stag hunting in her ancestral genes. But animal-loving Britons, most of whom

live in towns, were deeply shocked by the press reports.

They prefer to think of her as the sweet kindergarten teacher she was before she married Charles rather than her Greek goddess namesake, Diana the huntress. They prefer to think of stags as gentle creatures rather than dead meat.

Subsequent reports that Diana attended the ritual disembowling of the animal and Buckingham Palace's refusal to confirm she shot the beast but its admission she was on the hunt did nothing to help.

Neither did a palace statement that the queen, whose ancestor Rufus the Red was killed on a stag hunt 800 years ago, also goes stag hunting and is a good shot.

The royal family already is in enough trouble with animal lovers.

Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, and his sons Charles, Andrew and Edward shoot game birds.

One joke about Britain's upper crust has one of them saying to his wife: "What a lovely day. Let's go out and kill something!"

Militant activists like Course are out to stop all that. He is backed by the RSPCA's vice president, 83-year-old Lord Houghton, who declared: "The nation is getting impatient with the activities of the aristocracy."

\$140 million treasure nets investors little

By Gordon Green

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (LAT) — On Sept. 6, 1622, a great hurricane battered a treasure fleet that was sailing from Havana to its home port in Spain. Five of the galleons, their crews and their cargoes of gold and silver went down near Key West, Fla.

One of the five was the flagship, *San Juan Senora de Atocha*. According to detailed manifests found in Spain, she was carrying precious metals valued today at \$140 million.

Some of those 17th-century coins, along with a coral-entrusted rapier and other artifacts, are now in the possession of Michael Gam and his wife.

"We are shareholders in the salvage operation that discovered the wreck of the *Atocha*," Gam said. "This is part of the treasure and there could be more."

Gam, a retired Air Force pilot who teaches ROTC at Laguna Hills, Calif., high school, said he and his wife, Dolores, were living in New York in November, 1978, when they heard a radio interviewer talking to Mel Fisher, head of Treasure Salvors Inc. of Key West. Fisher's crew had located what they thought were the scattered remnants of the *Atocha* in 50 feet of water about 40 miles west of Key West.

Fisher was soliciting partners, Gam said, asking people to buy shares to help finance the salvage work.

"We thought this would be a chance to do something out of the ordinary," Gam said. "I telephoned Fisher, and I checked him out with Florida authorities, and then I flew down to Key West."

"I invested \$25,000 for a part of one share. A little later, I put another \$2,500."

A few months later, in 1970, Fisher and his divers sailed into Key West with what local newspapers described as "more than 1 million in gold and silver and artifacts."

But there was no immediate payoff for such investors as the Gams.

"The treasure was tied up for many months as the state of Florida and the federal government laid claims to portions of it."

"But the cases were settled last year and allocations started," Gam said.

First to arrive were the coins — 10 silver reales and one gold piece worth about \$800 each — some bits of pottery and two lead musket balls. Finally, last August, a wooden crate five feet long and three feet wide arrived.

"It came while we were in the midst of moving from New York," Gam said. "We didn't open it: We just put it in storage."

Settled at last in their new Mission Viejo home, the Gams tried the crate open. Mounted on a varnished slab of wood was the rapier sword, encrusted in coral after 3 1/2 centuries at the bottom of the sea. But outlines were easily discernible, including the curved handguard over the hilt.

An accompanying "certification of historic artifact" said such two-edged swords generally had gold inlays and precious stones in the hilt. They were carried by Spanish gentlemen for self-defense and as a mark of rank.

Gam is not sure what will become of the rapier.

Belize became known as British Honduras in the 1860s, when it was declared a British colony. British pirates and woodcutters had lived there for centuries, and present-day Belize has English for its official language.

Ambergris Key extends out from the Yucatan peninsula like a peninsula of its own, but the small river that marks the Belize-Mexico border makes it an island. Most of the people on the key are Mayan Indian-Mexican stock, people who drifted south across the river, and although most everyone is bilingual, Spanish is heard most often.

The people think like islanders. Visitors what to know, who can you live on an island? And the islanders want to know, how can you live on the mainland?

Richard Woods, 36, the marine biologist, of British stock, slim and black-bearded, has been here since 1976. He thought a moment about why he likes living on an island, then said:

"When you go out in the morning, you don't meet strangers. You meet people you know. Who wants to get up and go out into a world of strangers?"

And the worst thing about island life?

"If you have an enemy, how do you avoid meeting him?"

Although the key is 25 miles long, only the part around San Pedro is settled. Half a dozen air services carry tourists in from Belize City, and yachts slip through a break in Belize's offshore coral reef to anchor in San Pedro harbor.

"It is tiny," said Linda McDermott, a suntanned, blondish divorcee in her 30s who manages the Paradise Hotel, which with 20 rooms is the key's biggest. She waved a hand behind her and said, "we're on the beach, and 200 yards that way you hit the water again."

The Latins, who do the work in the fishing and tourist industry, seem to take better to the island life.

A patient, quiet life prevails near Belize

By Dial Torgerson

SAN PEDRO, Belize (LAT) — "What do you do for spiritual sustenance?" Ambergris Key's only marine biologist asked an American visitor. That's the kind of question island people ask strangers here at San Pedro, which has 1,500 residents, 20 pickup trucks and no cars. The town, on one of the three inhabited keys, lies off the coast of Belize, the world's newest nation.

Belize itself is the 8,800 square miles of the Yucatan peninsula that Britain declared independent at 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 21. Scots pipers and a British prince helped lower the Union Jack.

That was in Belize City (population 40,000), the capital and metropolis of Belize (population 140,000). In San Pedro, 36 miles off the coast, it rained all day, and the islanders celebrated a day later.

A day later is just about right for the islanders, who have patience to match the tides and a beachcomber's notion of urgency. People whose four seasons are rainy, dry, tourist and hurricane don't get too excited by things that come to pass on a single certain date.

Island people are different from mainlanders, and some hate the buzzing little planes that deposit strangers in their midst. "In the old days," one islander said, "you came by sailboat. If the wind was wrong, it took two days to get here."

It was a quieter life, and a man could wait for fish to wander into his traps, and lie in the sand, watching the frigate birds cycle overhead and wait for the plop that means a ripe coconut has fallen from a nearby tree.

"I think independence ought to help us," said beach resort owner Ramon Nunez, whose 15 palm-thatched huts were mostly empty a day after Belize became free. "At least people ought to know now where we are."



NEW RECORD: Ringo Starr strikes a pose for the cover of his newest record album, "Stop and Smell the Roses," released yesterday. The new release will contain songs written for Ringo by former Beatles Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

Art exhibition near Yanbu is Nov. 5, 6

YANBU — All types of painting, photography, textiles and even handwoven silk flowers will be shown here during the Nov. 5 and 6 first Beaux Arts exhibition. Nearly 40 artists will present the styles of several nationalities during the exhibition at Al-Nahda Yanbu al-Sinaiyah, the site of one of the largest construction projects in the world.

Cultural growth of this community has been emphasized from its inception, and the arts receive strong notice. These people who have laid the infrastructure of Yanbu work for this city of a projected 250,000 population have also, in their spare time, woven the initial threads of a cultural life.

The performing arts group has gained a secure foothold in the community. The exhibition will offer the opportunity for artists to show their work to the public. The formal presentation has been well anticipated, and an attendance of 1,000 people is expected.

Hours for the general public are Nov. 5, 8-11 p.m.; Nov. 6, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Lasers could replace sandblasting

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — A new application for lasers may revolutionize the task of chipping limestone from cliff paintings, removing paint from buildings, and eliminating mildew from old rare books — a task that currently costs the United States \$75 billion a year.

Light, intensely focused and properly manipulated, may replace sandblasting and chemical solvents, which have come under regulation limiting their use. And with lasers, which have become more reliable and less expensive in the last few years, the cleaning job can be done for one-fifth the cost of sandblasting, without the risk of structural damage.

A laser's light can actually vaporize unwanted surface material, change the chemical bond that holds the material to a surface, or hammer the surface material away.

Maxwell Laboratories in San Diego, California has already built five of these new xenon-flash lamp systems. The \$40,000 units can clean up to 20 square feet a minute as the pulsed, high-intensity flash-lamp radiation passes across the area being worked on.

Another application for this quick, safe and inexpensive technique, according to Maxwell, is cleaning automobiles, ships and steel for bridges before they are painted.

Current show, book reveal Yves Montand's real life

By Paul Webster

PARIS, (O) — Yves Montand recently returned to his original role as a music hall singer with a three-month-one-man show at the Olympia in Paris after 13 years' absence from the stage. The event was treated as a national affair, taken as a mixture of a celebration of left-wing government in France and the sixtieth birthday — on Oct. 13 of an entertainer whose complex political conscience has become identified with the torments of the man in the street since the war.

All 175,000 seats for the three-month season were booked in advance — a measure of the adulation for a man who believes he has almost lost touch with his public.

Try as he might to insist that his decision to leave films and "go live" was made long before President Francois Mitterrand was elected in May, Montand is finding it difficult to shake off an image shaped by a proletarian background and left-wing, often anti-American intellectual causes.

By the time the last presidential election campaign began, Montand was so fed up with his political label that he neither offered encouragement to the Communist Party, which had long ago disappointed him, nor admitted any affection for Mitterrand's Socialists. Even that was interpreted by his public as a reflection of the national mood.

In a biography published this month, Montand explains that the only reason he has shunned the stage for so long is because, throwing himself on to the stage for two hours is extremely tiring.

Called "Le Chant d'un Homme" and written by Richard Cannavo and Henri Quigere, the book tends to confirm that, however passionate, Montand's long association with the Communist Party as a fellow traveler was due more to the influence of his wife, actress Simone Signoret, and his friends in show business than to any personal philosophy.

He has now put on record his disillusionment with communism, describing himself and Signoret as "dangerous idiots" during the time when their names on left-wing protest petitions were enough to sway much of French opinion.

He seems to have abandoned public association with all causes, after hitting out in the past at both left — and right-wing abuse, attacking McCarthyism, supporting the Rosenbergs, speaking out on Budapest and Prague, and leading condemnations of Chile and Vietnam.

Once he had three political songs banned on French radio at the same time and his 45 films, including *Z*, have criticized the United States and regimes in Latin America, Czechoslovakia and the Colonel's Greece.

But the public at the Olympia sees only Montand the entertainer — the Italian-born, Marseilles-raised popular singer, marked by his days in assembly-line factories, his Mediterranean accent and the patronage of that other legendary slum survivor, Edith Piaf, who launched his career.

Now grey, lined, self-mocking and apparently ill at ease, Montand will again be depending on the virile charm that once attracted Marilyn Monroe and the voice that launched *Azzurra* leaves.



CRUISE MISSILE: The Regulus missile shown here is the type which America intends to deploy in the U.K. and Germany in 1983. The photo here shows the transport. The missile is a descendant of the World War II 'doodlebugs'. The Cruise missiles have a range of 1,500 miles and can strike Soviet territory with a thermonuclear warhead.



TEST FIRING: Mobile launchers are used to launch the Cruise missile series. In this photo the missile is being tested on a U.S. military base. More than a quarter of a million people recently demonstrated in the United Kingdom and Germany to protest the stationing of these missiles there.

In interview with West Germans

Brezhnev warns war will be worldwide

BONN, Nov. 1 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was quoted Saturday as saying that if nuclear war broke out, it would inevitably have "a worldwide character."

In remarks apparently directed at recent statements of limited nuclear war made by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, Brezhnev told West Germany's *Der Spiegel* magazine that "even though there are some who hope that a nuclear war could be contained on European territory... a limited nuclear war is not possible."

Any nuclear war, in Europe or elsewhere, "would inevitably and inescapably take on a worldwide character," the Communist Party leader was quoted as saying.

The interview, which was to appear in Monday's issue of the magazine, is Brezhnev's first with Western journalists since 1979. *Der Spiegel* released the text to other news agencies Saturday. Reagan inflamed the debate on bringing new NATO nuclear weapons to Western Europe with his Oct. 16 statement widely interpreted as meaning a nuclear war could be limited to Europe.

In the *Der Spiegel* interview, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union looked forward to "constructive and sincere" arms negotiations with the United States in Geneva and sought "good, friendly ties" with America.

The interview was published three weeks before the Soviet leader is slated to meet Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn on Nov. 22-23 and underscore Soviet interest in the talks with the West Germans. The disarmament talks and nuclear weaponry in Europe is expected to be one of the top themes under discussion.

Although his government has backed the project, Schmidt is facing blossoming opposition to NATO plans to deploy 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe by 1983 as a balance to the Soviet SS-20 missiles and backfire bomber.

In the interview, Brezhnev warned Western Europeans against remaining impassive to the threat of nuclear weapons on their territory. "A few neutron weapon depots (would be enough) to destroy all life in a city, say the size of Hamburg," Brezhnev was quoted as saying. "Therefore, these weapons must not be deployed."

The Reagan administration has decided to produce the neutron weapon, which kills by massive radiation while causing less damage than other nuclear weapons. The weapon is designed to combat the overwhelming superiority of Soviet tanks on the European battlefield, but NATO has not yet introduced it into the alliance arsenal in Europe.

Brezhnev accused officials in NATO capitals of appearing to make the Soviet Union responsible for "rolling the dark clouds" of tension over the world.

In reality, the Soviet Union threatens to one since its military doctrine is of a defensive nature, the Soviet leader said. His nation

rejects the idea of "preventive war" and the "first-strike concept" of nuclear attack. Its highest goal remains preventing nuclear war, Brezhnev said.

In reference to the NATO missile plans, Brezhnev said the United States government "is not speaking of a curb or a banning of weapons" but speaks instead "of the development of new and ever more refined methods of the mass destruction weaponry."

Brezhnev said all reasons published by U.S. officials backing the new NATO Pershing 11 and Cruise missiles "are wrong from A to Z." Contrary to U.S. statements, NATO does not need the weapons to make up for a Soviet superiority in middle-range missiles nor does the Soviet Union balk at talks about these weapons, Brezhnev said.

The Soviet leader said NATO and the Soviet Union were close to "parity" in medium-range weapons. He said the NATO countries had 986 such "delivery systems and that the Soviet Union had not more than 975 similar weapons."

The Soviet leader said it would be clear to all if the United States made "absurd" demands in the upcoming arms talks, with the goal in mind that the talks would break down and the NATO allies could go ahead with the deployment of the new medium-range missiles. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union did not seek military superiority, but that Soviet people would do "all that was necessary" to work for the defense of their land.

"Western Europe is being drawn into an

aggressive nuclear doctrine of the United States, and at a colossally dangerous price," Brezhnev said. Brezhnev said he did not reject the idea of nuclear free zones in Northern Europe and repeated the offer not to direct nuclear missiles at nations which did not station nuclear weapons. When asked about Western rumors of the possibility of Soviet action against Poland because of labor unrest there, Brezhnev rejected it.

Many such people can't wait until the evil of a "cold", or some other type of war, "is let loose upon (the Poles)," Brezhnev said. "The Soviet Union does not do such a thing, and does not plan to do such a thing, Poland is a friend to us, a good neighbor and alliance partner."

N-war ends civilization, doctors say

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP) — Governments talk increasingly of the "survivability" of nuclear war. But disarmament advocates say that what would survive would be a pain-racked nation stripped of modern civilization — a return to the Dark Ages or worse.

"There'd be nothing left of governments — nothing left of the great social orders we are arming ourselves to protect and defend," said Thomas Halsted, director of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Those who speculate about the world that would follow nuclear war conclude, he said in an interview, "that if you're optimistic, it's the world of the 14th century. And if you're pessimistic you picture roving bands of men and women trying to eke out an existence from one day to the next, competing with each other for what little food and water might not be contaminated."

Medical care would be almost nonexistent, said Dr. Victor W. Sidel of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. With hospitals, doctors and medical supplies concentrated in devastated cities, he said, "the chances of people even being able to obtain morphine for pain relief as they're dying would be nearly nil."

Medicine would lose a century of prog-

ress. The wounded, with their burns, jagged wounds, broken bones and lingering radiation sickness, would mostly die horrible deaths.

"There is a very good chance," he said, "that the survivors will envy the dead." The physicians' group, along with the Council for a Livable World, sponsored a symposium Saturday called, "The medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war."

Today's strategic nuclear warheads — "9,000 of ours and 7,000 of theirs (mounted) on the long-range missiles and bombers that are aimed at each other's country" — mean all-out war will claim civilians in unimaginable numbers, Halsted said.

"If you're looking for population centers, there's enough weapons around the demolith almost any city with a population over 25,000," he said.

"And even if you're aiming only at military targets, you're still going to hit a sizable percentage of the population." Many military targets are surrounded by dense populations and even an attack on missile silos in the Midwest would send lethal radioactive fallout drifting to the east coast and beyond

so "at a conservative estimate you might kill as many as 20 million people."

Halsted and Sidel said even a single one-megaton bomb exploded above Los Angeles city hall at midday would kill 2 million people. The blast would light the sky with a fireball a half-mile across. The searing heat would vaporize everything directly beneath. For five to 10 miles, Sidel said, the burst of heat causes third-degree burns to everyone outdoors, "and, of course, they're blinded."

A rapidly expanding shock wave, trailed by 500 mph (800 kph) winds, would go off in all directions. Downtown would be reduced to rubble within a one-mile (1.6 km) circle. Out three miles in all directions, buildings would be gutted or destroyed. Few humans would survive.

And even out 8 1/2 miles (13.5 kms), frame houses would be crucked, windows smashed, masonry dislodged and people knocked to the ground. Wood, curtains, clothes and skin would catch fire.

Then the firestorms, great conflagrations that feed on themselves, would spread through the area, he said. The deaths from radiation — "a particularly unpleasant death" of vomiting and diarrhea — would continue for days.

Kirkpatrick warns U.N. states of retaliation

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The United States is fed up with being "humiliated" and "powerless" in the United Nations, and will answer back when attacked in future, according to Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the world body.

In an interview published in the current issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Mrs. Kirkpatrick complained that U.S. influence at the United Nations was "trivial, despite the fact that we contribute a billion dollars a

year."

"The Soviet Union has succeeded in depicting the world as a Great class struggle — the poor many against the rich few," she said. "Since we're the richest of all, we come out as the main villain."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that there was no question of a U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, but that the United States would talk back in future when it found itself being attacked by weaker countries.

Until now, she said, the U.S. administration had accepted "the political culture" at U.N. headquarters, in keeping with which "superpowers don't respond to attacks of small nations."

She said a U.N. colleague had quoted to her a Chinese proverb: A dog does not fight with a chicken. She had replied: "Suppose the dog is being attacked by 90 chickens? Then what does the dog do?"

Rightists launch attack over Mitterrand policies

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The five-month "honeymoon" period for Socialist President Francois Mitterrand is well and truly over, with the right opposition hammering the government daily over its vast nationalization plans.

Ever since the left landslide which brought Mitterrand to power on May 10 and the Socialist overall majority in the National Assembly on July 21, the shattered right opposition has been rather discreet.

This was noticeable during parliamentary debates which ended the death penalty and started regionalization reforms, and little action was taken over the reshuffling of senior civil servants and a "purge" of French ambassadors abroad.

But the whole atmosphere has changed with the new autumn session of the assembly, when deputies will have to discuss motions aiming at the profound overhaul of the state, like nationalization and increased taxation.

The immediate result has been a hardening of attitudes between the left and right, but also certain fissures between the Socialist and Communist government coalition partners. The most recent clash was over what the opposition termed "soak-the-rich" taxation measures.

The National Assembly last week approved a government motion to levy a special tax on private assets estimated at over three million francs (about \$550,000), or five million francs (about \$900,000) if this total included a productive element such as assets in a family business.

This "soak-the-rich" tax, which already exists in a dozen different forms in Western Europe, has always been one of the French left's deepest held convictions of taking from the rich to give to the poor.

The government's own figures estimate that this measure will affect 150,000 persons, or two percent of the country's taxpayers. It

will bring in an estimated 5,000 million francs (about \$900 million) in the 1982 budget which has a total expenditure of 700,000 million francs (about \$125,000 million).

In other words, only tiny percentage of state spending, but the new tax is more than anything else a symbol of socialism. But the opposition deputies and press have described the tax as dangerous because it will discourage private enterprise and investment, and ruin the liberal economy.

Ironically, this measure has brought about the first public disagreements between the Socialist and Communist parties. The Communist charge that the Socialists are being too moderate in applying this tax — in other words too few French are being hit by it — by exempting certain big property holders.

"The wealth tax has become an empty sack," a Communist deputy shouted out during the assembly debate. Budget Minister Laurent Fabius retorted that there must be unity and solidarity in the French left coalition government, which has four Communist ministers.

The debate on nationalizations sparked off a 15-day battle of words in the assembly, finally ending in a flight of French and foreign capital from Paris banks to safer havens abroad.

The budget minister announced Saturday that a charge of fraud would be made against the "Banque de Paris et Des Pays Bas" (Paribas), and 200 of its clients would be charged with the illegal transfer of capital abroad last year before the change of government.

Temperatures have risen on both sides over the "money men" who run France secretly — a left suspicion dating back to the "populist front" days of 1936 — and led Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac to bitterly attack the government for being responsible for "hatred and class warfare."

Welsh Nationalists seek freedom

CAERMARTHEN, Wales, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Welsh Nationalist Party voted overwhelmingly Saturday to work for a Welsh socialist state independent of Britain.

The vote came at the party's annual convention on a motion to change its constitutional aim from seeking full self-government within the United Kingdom to establish an independent Welsh socialist state.

The new aim of the party which has two representatives in the British Parliament was approved by a two-thirds majority of the 485 convention delegates.

The departure at the party's 55th annual convention was pushed through by the party's radical left wing from the poor mining districts of this 8,000 square-mile principality that was visited last week by its

prince, Charles, the heir to Britain's throne, and his bride of three months Diana.

Wales which has a population of 2.7 million has been part of the United Kingdom since the start of the 14th century. After approving new objectives for the party, the delegates then went on to elect a moderate as its new president to replace Gwynfor Evans who is retiring after 36 years in office.

The new president is Dafydd Wigley, one of the party's two members of parliament. He defeated 273 to 212 the party's other MP, Dafydd Elis Thomas, and its former vice president. Thomas is also a moderate.

Wigley appealed to delegates to unite behind "practical policies that would offer a clear solution to Wales' serious social and unemployment problems."

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Part of Blunt network

Briton admits wartime spying

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — A former officer in British military intelligence Sunday confessed he was part of a British spy ring which passed information to the Soviet Union during World War II.

Leo Long, now a retired film company executive, told *The Sunday Times* newspaper he was part of the network run by Anthony Blunt, a former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth who stripped him of his knighthood when he was exposed two years ago.

Long said he confessed to British intelligence in 1964, at the same time as Blunt, and like him, was never prosecuted for offenses which he admits were "totally treasonable."

Long's statement is likely to outrage Britons and cause a storm in parliament, which was told last year that Blunt was the only spy given immunity from prosecution since World War II. The scandal shook the British establishment, which learned for the first time of the extent of wartime Soviet espionage in Britain carried out by the spy ring formed by Blunt, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby.

Long said Sunday some members of Communist cells at Cambridge University, where all five spies were recruited in the 1930s, could be in high positions of responsibility now. But he refused to name them.

Long's confession raised afresh the specter of undiscovered spies still working within Britain's security services which has haunted the British public since the 1950s when Burgess and Maclean defected to Moscow.

Long said his wartime work was with MI14, a section of military intelligence dealing with German troop operations throughout the world, receiving information from agents in Europe.

At the time Britain was passing selected information to the Russians gleaned from intercepted German radio traffic. But Blunt's spy ring would have given the Russians much fuller information and some idea of how frank the Western allies were being with them.

Long says he is willing to testify to a security commission which, at the prime minister's request, is investigating British intelligence operations after repeated press allegations about undiscovered spies.

"I feel deep remorse for what I have done," said Long. "I got caught up in the whole thing. I have bitterly regretted it all my life."

A reporter for independent Radio News who called at Long's home in a quiet north London suburb Saturday night, said he was told by a young man who opened the door that Long had gone away. A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office at 10 Downing Street said that no statement would be issued until the allegations have been "thoroughly examined."

The newspaper claimed that Long's statement reveals that the "Soviet spy ring in Britain during the 1940s permeated government and military circles far more extensively than has ever been officially admitted," and that "other civil servants and intelligence officers, some still unnamed, spied for the Soviet Union and confessed only after promises that they would not be prosecuted."

The film company for which Long worked was not identified.



MICKEY MOUSE DENTIST: Paedodontist Charles Dyer wears a Mickey Mouse costume as he examines the teeth of a five-year-old boy in Beaumont, Texas. For three years Dyer has donned a costume in the office during the week before Halloween.

U.S. governors' election seen as fiscal referendum

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (R) — The voters of New Jersey and Virginia choose new state governors Tuesday in elections widely seen as referenda on the conservative economic policies of Republican President Reagan.

Reagan, Vice President Bush and cabinet members have campaigned for the Republican candidate in each state. The Republican National Committee has pumped nearly \$1 million into the election campaigns, concerned that defeats would be read to mean Reagan's regime of intense fiscal austerity is growing unpopular.

"It's going to be perceived as a referendum whether it is or not," said John Stevens, executive director of the Republican Governors Association. Republican party officials predict close results in both states.

The Republicans' showing will also be taken as a sign of how the president's party, which already controls the Senate, may fare next year in its drive to win control of the House of Representatives from the Democrats.

The national Republican party's effort to defeat Robb, who professes fiscal conservatism, has centered on the charge that he secretly backs big-government spending and the great society welfare programs built by his father-in-law in the 1960s. Thus the Virginia race can also be viewed as a referendum on conservative Reagan economics, according to Stevens.

Republican victories would add significant momentum to the drive to win control of the House of Representatives, he said. At present the Democrats have a 242 to 191 margin in the house, though defections by conservative Democrats have given the president impressive victories on votes to cut the budget and approve his tax program.

White House officials say the aim in the 1982 congressional elections is to gain 12 to 15 seats, then try to get a majority through formal Democratic defections to the Republican fold.

One factor working against the Republicans is the dwindling popularity of Reagan's economic program as major cuts in social services take effect. A recent Gallup opinion poll gave the Democrats a 57 to 43 percent lead in the national race for Congress.

N. Korea alleges shooting across armistice zone

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP) — North Korea Sunday accused South Korean troops of firing "thousands" of machine gun bullets at North Korean positions across the central sector of the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

The official radio Pyongyang, in a broadcast monitored here, said "the grave provocation" started at 4:35 p.m. (0735 GMT) Saturday when South Korean soldiers opened machine gun fire across the DMZ southeast of the hill of Kamsu.

The shooting continued for nearly two hours in "another premeditated and unprovoked act of aggression aimed at unleashing another Korean War." Radio Pyongyang said. It did not mention casualties, nor did it say whether the North Koreans returned fire.

The latest incident, it said, followed another violation of the Korean armistice agreement in which "U.S. imperialist and South Korean armies had their bomber-fighters fly deep into our airspace" Thursday.

The radio declared there is a limit to North Korea's self-restraint and that the North will have to take appropriate counter measures if such provocative acts from the South recur.

The four-kilometer wide DMZ runs 242 kms across the waist of the Korean peninsula. It separates the South from North Korea under the 1953 armistice that ended the three-year Korean War. There have been frequent incidents reported along the DMZ.

In six-hour ordeal Japanese kills wife, seize hostages

NGASHI IZU, Japan, Nov. 1 (AP) — A man released from prison last month killed his wife with a kitchen knife, seized eight hostages and then wounded one hostage and two policemen when he was overpowered Saturday, police reported.

At one point during the six-hour ordeal, a primary school in this hot-springs resort town was closed as the knife-wielding Yasuo Yamamoto and several hostages approached the building, according to police.

They said Yamamoto, 40, stabbed his 33-year-old wife, Tokiko, in their apartment and then forced his two daughters, Keiko and Yuko, aged 11 and 9, to go to two neighboring apartments where he took three adults and three other children hostage. He emerged briefly to go toward the school, but then returned to the apartment building, police said.

Some 80 neighbors and policemen surrounded the building, trying to persuade Yamamoto to surrender, and when he walked out a second time holding a knife at the back of a woman, police attacked.

They said that in the struggle, the hostage, Atsuko Chisaka, 50, was stabbed in the back, assistant police inspector Goro Matsumura, 39, was wounded in the chest and another officer suffered slight cuts on his hands. Mrs. Chisaka and Matsumura were listed in serious condition at a hospital in this town 62 miles west of Tokyo.

Police said Yamamoto is a construction worker who served a prison term for the illegal use of amphetamines and was released and returned home in September.

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — The southern Spanish town of Huescar, which declared war on Denmark 172 years ago, will sign a peace treaty with its old enemy on Nov. 11, the Spanish Embassy and Danish Foreign Ministry announced here. Huescar declared war in 1809, because Denmark sided with Napoleon in the war between France and Britain as Napoleon's forces intervened in Spain to prop up the unpopular French-orientated regime. Denmark did not reciprocate Huescar's declaration of war, and took no notice of it at the time.

Cambodia warns U.N. panel on chemical inquiry

BANGKOK, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia Sunday issued a veiled threat to an eight-man United Nations team here to investigate the alleged use of toxic agents in Cambodia and Laos.

The Phnom Penh news agency SPK, monitored here, said the Heng Samrin regime would not accept responsibility for the consequences of "any activities infringing on the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia."

"Any action inside the territory of the People's Republic of Kampuchea without the authorization of its competent authorities would be considered a violation of its sovereignty," the news agency said.

The warning came only hours after the arrival Saturday night of the U.N. panel, which is to interview refugees and alleged victims of biological and chemical warfare. The team, led by Dr. Esmat A. Ezz of Egypt, an expert on toxic warfare, has not yet disclosed its intended work method. But it is not expected to enter Cambodian territory, despite an invitation from the ousted but U.N.-recognized Khmer Rouge government.

Its arrival here follows charges by the United States, Thailand and the Khmer Rouge that Vietnamese troops garrisoned in Laos and Cambodia are using lethal agents against anti-government insurgents.

The Phnom Penh news agency said the arrival of the panel was a smirch on the record of the United Nations which, it said, would do better to spend its money on an investigation into "genocide" by the Khmer Rouge government of ex-Premier Pol Pot.

Film actor to undergo heart bypass surgery

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP) — Film and television star Rock Hudson, who was to begin a new series on television this fall, will undergo heart bypass surgery Monday, a network spokesman said Saturday.

Hudson complained of chest pains two weeks ago and underwent a series of tests then, said the spokesman. "He had an angiogram yesterday. They got the results late in the afternoon and made the decision."

Hudson, 55, has no previous history of heart trouble. The actor was working on the NBC show, *Devlin Connection*, when he experienced the chest pains. In the new series, the ruggedly handsome actor plays a private detective who comes out of retirement.

Production on the show, which was due to premiere Nov. 27, will be postponed while Hudson recovers for an expected six to eight weeks, the spokesman said. The show's premiere will be rescheduled for early 1982.

MANILA, (AFP) — Fifteen Vietnamese refugees were plucked out of the South China Sea before dawn Sunday by a United States naval ship. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Seventh Fleet frigate *Harold Colt* was on a routine mission when it sighted the refugees aboard their wooden boat, approximately 250 nautical miles southeast of Ho Chi Minh City. The refugees — six men, three women and six children including an infant — appeared healthy but exhausted after several days at sea, the U.S. Embassy reported.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Shanghai Mayor Wang Daohan arrived here Sunday for a three-day visit, the second senior Chinese official to do so within a week. Wang, who has just completed a visit to Britain, will meet Hong Kong Governor.

HONG KONG, (AP) — More than 180 members of a Chinese guided-missile-destroyer's 300-man crew died in an explosion in 1977, at Zhanjiang naval base at the southern tip of Guangdong province, according to the November issue of an independent Hong Kong-published monthly.

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Zuhair A. Sabai

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Mexico hikes price of Isthmus oil to \$35

MEXICO City, Nov. 1 (R) — Mexico will increase the export price of its top-grade Isthmus crude by one dollar to \$35 a barrel, Industrial Development minister Andres de Oteyza has announced.

The increase, which will come into effect from Sunday, will take the average price at which Mexico sells its 50-50 light heavy export mix to \$31.75 from the present \$31.25.

The \$28 a barrel "Maya" offshore heavy oil will remain at the same price.

Economist sees 2% fall in U.S. interest rates

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — Influential Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman has said he expects short-term U.S. interest rates, including the prime lending rate at major banks, to fall by as much as two percent in the near future.

Kaufman said slower-than-expected growth of the United States' basic money supply and prospects for a continued sluggish economy in the fourth quarter of this year were likely to encourage the Federal Reserve Board to make credit more readily available, thereby reducing pressure on interest rates.

Kaufman's forecast was being printed Friday for weekend mailing to clients of the investment firm of Salomon Brothers, where he is chief economist.

Kaufman said a more accommodating monetary stance by the Federal Reserve could lead to a drop of between 1 and 2 percent in short-term interest rates in the immediate future, according to Brophy.

W.African states discuss tie-ups

BAMAKO, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The Organization of West African Chambers of Commerce ended a two-day annual meeting here this weekend, largely devoted to the creation of joint-venture companies within the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS).

A communique issued here Saturday said the meeting considered the role of African governments in promoting joint concerns, the problems and prospects for joint ventures between ECOWAS nationals, and resources and opportunities for the creation of these enterprises.

On Friday, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed on a unified benchmark price of \$34 a barrel. Mexico is not a member of OPEC, but it usually sets its price slightly above the organization's level.

The world's fourth biggest oil producer, Mexico only recently recouped its export losses caused during the summer by a glut of crude which forced it to cut prices and expand its search for sales.

Mexico produces about 2.5 million barrels a day and exports some 1.5 million barrels. The United States ranks among its top customers.

Mexico, like all other oil-producing countries, was a victim of the oil glut and facing declining sales had been forced to cut its oil price. Now, however, with OPEC members agreeing on a base price of \$34 from \$32, has enabled Mexico to hike its oil prices.

Weekly commodities Base metals suffer losses

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Commodities were mixed this week, with sterling's firmer tendency against the U.S. dollar depressing some prices.

Base metals generally had losses triggered by currency fluctuations. Whilst copper managed to rally at the end of week, tin, lead and zinc remained affected by the low demand prevailing at the moment.

Renewed tension in Poland, and troubles between Angola and South Africa pushed gold and silver higher initially. Later they eased when the situation in Poland became less worrying and also as a result of lower interest rates.

Rubber fluctuated in a very narrow range, gas-oil prices rose to new highs ahead of the meeting of the OPEC ministers in Geneva this week.

Cocoa, coffee and sugar moved irregularly. Cocoa was boosted by a change in the rules of the buffer stock while sugar went up on rumors of Soviet buying. Cereals were mostly easier.

Gold: Irregular. The market attracted moderate interest. Prior to Wednesday's strike in Poland there were covering operations which boosted the price by a few dollars. Reports of a new South African raid in Angola also contributed. Later, however, the price fell back only to move upwards again in front of the week end because both of the dollar weakness and the drop in interest rates in the U.S.

There were also suggestions that the rise in oil price by adding to the Soviet Union's currency earnings, would enable that country to reduce its gold sales.

IATA plans to simplify fare system

CANNES, Nov. 1 (R) — Airline passengers, who like being able to buy discounted tickets for their trip, would be better off if they paid standard rates and did not have to sort through the current maze of fares, the industry believes.

Airline executives, who have been meeting here this week, think passengers will benefit if the industry's new plan of action to check staggering losses succeeds — although they recognize it will be an uphill battle to convince ticket buyers of the plan's advantages.

"Passengers will not pay less than they are paying this winter," one executive said. "But at least they will know exactly what they are paying for."

The executives could not say, following a four-day meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), whether fares would rise next year.

Weekly commodities

Copper: Down. Gains were initially triggered by the slight sterling decline, with trading at a low ebb. Later, the tone was depressed in unison with New York, and following the statement from the U.S. producer, Phelps Dodge, that its production will be further reduced because of unsatisfactory world prices.

Tim: Depressed. Although the market remained underpinned by buying support, prices softened, with currency considerations tending to restrain trading.

Lead: Easier. In a subdued background, the tendency was depressed by the Canadian producers (Cominco and Noranda) cuts in their U.S. selling prices. This could lead to further reductions in the near future, according to dealers.

Nickel: Easier. Prices remained under heavy selling pressure in the earlier part of the week, with a huge volume being traded by one Taticula house. It recovered later on report of fire damage to Canadian producer Falconbridge.

Scrap: Tighter. Prices were quoted for nickel-silver, lead, whitmetal and aluminum. Brass and copper eased.

Gas-Oil: Firmer. Prices remained strong in line with the continuing firmness of the physical market. They reached new highs in good volume, reflecting the nervousness over Poland.

Cereals: Irregular. In quiet conditions, gains were initially made for both barley and wheat on the futures market, triggered by encouraging export figures for September.

Output exceeds 1.1m Mazda turns from downhill to hit high road

HIROSHIMA, Nov. 1 (LAT) — In 1975, Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda automobiles faced a crisis of credit and credibility.

But this year, its debts reduced by 39 percent, the company is looking forward to record production, sales, and profits. The company's output in 1980 made it Japan's third-largest auto maker and the world's ninth largest. And Toyo Kogyo faces the future with new confidence.

Unlike Chrysler Corp., the turnaround came not as a result of government aid. Nor were massive firings or layoffs necessary. From the nadir of fiscal 1975, when production fell in one year by 100,000 units to 640,617, the company rebounded to more than 1.1 million cars and trucks in its fiscal 1980 year. After-tax profit set a record of \$68.4 million last year, 88 percent above 1973, the year before the troubles started.

Toyo Kogyo also has a new partner: The Ford Motor Co., which purchased 25 percent of its stock in November 1979. Mazda executives, however, said Ford's stock acquisition was a result — rather than a cause — of the firm's recovery.

The turnaround occurred, in part, because of a change in management style and quality. In style, the change was from an American-like structure, with decision-making concentrated at the top, to a Japanese structure of group decision-making with a greater voice given to division chiefs. In content, the change was simple — from bad to good management, with many innovative ideas added.

Founded as the Toyo Cork Industries Co. in 1920, the firm was run in top-down decision-making style by three generations of the Matsuda family. Mazda is the con-

traction of Matsuda family name.

In 1967, Toyo Kogyo became the world's only manufacturer of rotary-engine automobiles. U.S. sales of rotary-equipped cars began in 1970. The rotary engine was an immediate hit. By 1973, Mazda's U.S. exports had risen to 117,000 cars. But the 1973 oil crisis burst the bubble.

A U.S. environmental protection agency report showed that Mazda's rotary engines got only 10 miles to a gallon in city driving. American sales dropped by 43,775 cars in one year. Sales also dropped in Japan, where more than half of Mazda cars had rotary engines.

Meanwhile, inventories bulged, sales plummeted and dealers began to refuse to handle Mazda exclusively. Instead of cutting production, Kohei Matsuda raised it. In 1974 and 1975, production outstripped sales by 126,000 cars.

In 1975, the company suffered a deficit in operating income of \$75.3 million. After taxes, the loss was \$7.3 million.

Mazda executives say the turnaround could not have happened without the strong backing of its banks. Tsutomu Murai, now vice president of the Sumitomo Bank, was dispatched when his bank pledged to stand by the troubled company. Murai, at the bank's Osaka headquarters, recalled that Toyo Kogyo faced the threat of a massive cutoff of credit by the 62 banks and insurance companies that were lending money to it.

"Ichiro Isoda... (now Sumitomo's president) called in the creditors, assured them that the Sumitomo Bank would stand by Toyo Kogyo no matter what happened and asked them not to desert the company," said Murai. Isoda made no offer to guarantee

the other loans, he said. But coming from Sumitomo, Isoda's pledge carried credibility.

Partly because the second-generation president, Tsuneji Matsuda, had instituted a policy of offering the best starting pay in the Japanese auto industry and partly because of the company's unique development of the rotary engine, the firm had attracted high-quality personnel, Murai said. The problem was to draw upon their strength as a group, he said.

Toyo Kogyo's executive committee was transformed from a group of division chiefs who reported on their activities into a debating forum in which each chief was urged to make suggestions for other divisions, said Moriyuki Watanabe, managing director for quality control.

At its single factory site here, Toyo Kogyo carried out a host of innovations. In one year, two-thirds of the section chiefs were shifted to new positions. The practice of requiring workers to punch time cards was abandoned.

Belt-tightening measures, too, were carried out with a vengeance. Toyo Kogyo sold off its stocks in the two Sumitomo banks. Investment was slashed for a one-year period. Dividends were cut by 20 percent for three years and held 10 percent below normal for one additional year. Hiring of assembly workers was halted for four years. All managers with the ranks of section chief and above went without pay raises and directors took a salary cut in 1975. Directors also were denied bonuses from 1975 to 1978. The union was asked to accept pay raises lower than workers at other auto firms were receiving — which it did until 1979.

Thailand embarks on large industrial plan

BANGKOK, Nov. 1 (R) — The government has launched a new five-year economic development plan aimed at industrializing Thailand and improving the lot of a quarter of the population still living in abject poverty.

The main thrust of the plan will see the establishment of a zone of heavy industries along the largely agricultural eastern seaboard around the deepsea port of Sattahip.

Dr. Snoh Unakul, the chief government planner, said the area had tremendous potential for development of a petro-chemical industry because of the availability of natural gas from offshore wells in the Gulf of Thailand.

The government has approved plans for setting up a soda ash project and fertilizer, sponge iron and integrated steel mills on the eastern seaboard.

Dr. Snoh said a gas separation plant would

be completed in 1984, and the National Economic and Social Development Board (NESDB), which he heads, was preparing an investment program to make full use of natural gas other than as a fuel oil substitute.

Dr. Snoh said the plan was Thailand's first major attempt to capitalize on its skilled but comparatively cheap labor force for its own export processing industries in order to capture the markets hitherto dominated by Singapore, Hong Kong and South Korea.

The latest report of NESDB said if the plan achieved all its major targets, export of industrial goods would rise from 29 percent of all export commodities in 1982 to 42 percent in 1986 when the plan period ends. At present, primary commodities such as rice, maize, tapioca and rubber form 80 percent of Thailand's total annual exports.


As agriculture is the mainstay of the Thai economy, increased agricultural production

is an integral part of the plan. It aims at five percent annual growth against three percent in the last five years. Eighty percent of Thailand's 47 million people still earn their living in the rural areas.

The plan emphasizes the need to eradicate poverty among the more than 11 million rural people earning \$90 per capita a year, compared with the national average of \$590.

The plan calls for implementation of 15 special rural development projects at an estimated cost of 3.6 billion baht (\$1.6 billion). The projects include rice banks, small-scale water resources schemes and village fisheries.

The five-year plan will cost Thailand 600 billion baht (\$26 billion) of which 200 billion baht (\$8.7 billion) will have to come from loans and assistance by international financial institutions and donor countries.



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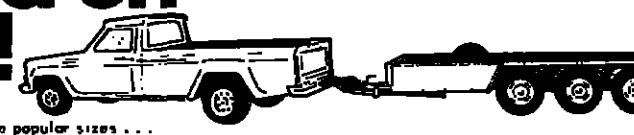
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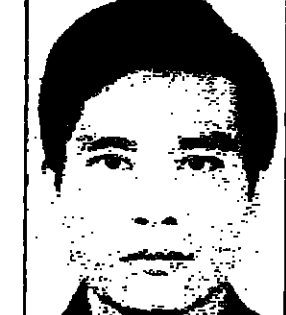
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Kuwait disfavors one GCC currency

KUWAIT, Nov. 1 (AP) — Kuwait finance and planning minister has said the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) should not explore the feasibility of abolishing the various currencies in favor of a single, unified currency for the six-member countries.

Abdel-Latif Al-Hamad told reporters a unified currency for the member countries — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman — was unnecessary and, if established, would change nothing.

He contended that, since each member country has its own economic system and laws, a unified currency would be pointless.

"What is more important," he said, "would be the search for a unified economic framework for the GCC member countries. The GCC, launched last May at a summit conference of the six countries, was meant to be an economic, political and collective defense pact."

Al-Hamad said the GCC ministers of planning were to hold a meeting Tuesday, but had to postpone because these ministers were to join the forthcoming GCC summit conference, scheduled for Nov. 10 in Riyadh. He said another date for the ministers meeting would be fixed later.

Al-Hamad said it will be possible to raise the question of the Palestine Liberation Organization membership of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank during the world institutions meeting next year. He said that rules of the IMF and World Bank this year have "frozen" efforts to gain membership status for the PLO.

Asked to comment about the North-South summit, Al-Hamad said, "The summit has been extremely necessary for exchanging opinions between the two sides and for each side to know what the other side wants," said the American-educated Al-Hamad.

He voiced objection to the idea of setting up a new world economic order on the basis of a resolution by the U.N. General Assembly.

The approach pursued by the developing countries for establishing a new world economic order at the U.N. General Assembly does not conform with the objectives of such a system," he said. "International economic relations cannot be based on resolutions by the United Nations, particularly at a time when international economic interests are overlapping and complicated." He did not elaborate on that point.

Global pasta war erupts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (WP) — Forget the spaghetti western. A real international pasta war is boiling over.

The National Pasta Association has filed a formal complaint with the federal government alleging that the European Common Market is illegally subsidizing Italian pasta, enabling the Italians to compete unfairly in the U.S. market.

Faced with what they see as a growing threat to their share of a billion-dollar-a-year industry, the American manufacturers are not just noodling around like a bunch of meatballs. They have engaged a Washington lawyer, Paul D. Cullen, to press their claim of illegal subsidies through the office of the U.S. Trade Representative.

In a petition filed last Friday, Cullen charged that the Common Market is violating international law not just in subsidizing Italian pasta exports, but also in its subsidies of other processed food products exported to the United States.

The trade representative's office has 45 days to review the petition and decide whether the government will pursue the complaint through international trade channels. Officials there said the Common Market does subsidize agricultural exports, but the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade prohibits subsidies of processed or "nonprimary" food products. The question is whether pasta fits that category.

If after fact-finding and conciliation proceedings the U.S. concludes that the export subsidies are illegal and the Europeans continue them, the president could impose trade sanctions on Italy. The Common Market has not yet responded to the com-

plaint.

State Department officials familiar with European trade policies said the pasta-makers' complaint is only one small strand of a complex problem afflicting trade relations between the United States and Europe. U.S. steel manufacturers, for example, have complained of unfair competition from subsidized and state-owned European steel makers, and Europeans have complained of allegedly unfair competition by U.S. products subsidized through such techniques as controls on the price of natural gas.

Department of Agriculture figures show that imported spaghetti and noodle products account for only about 3 percent of U.S. sales. But Cullen said subsidies have contributed to a "dramatic increase" in pasta imports.

Lester Thurston, chairman of C.F. Muller Co., a major pasta maker, and president of the national pasta association, said that in 1979 and 1980, Italian imports rose 34 percent while sales of U.S.-made products stayed even.

"In the specialty shops, especially on the east coast, and in the ethnic neighborhoods, there has historically been an imported presence," he said, "but it was stable. It did not grow year to year. But in the past few years we have become aware of a substantial increase in the visibility of imported products."

Ironically, much imported pasta is made from U.S. wheat. Italy, faced with a poor wheat crop this year, increased its purchases of U.S. wheat from 5 million bushels to 16 1/2 million.

U.S. hostage rescue bid cost \$193m

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP) — The failed attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran last year cost \$193 million, according to testimony before a House of Representatives Subcommittee.

Pentagon officials provided the figure in closed testimony before a house military appropriations subcommittee June 24, 1981.

The testimony was released Friday.

Ninety commandos flew into the Iranian desert April 24, 1980, but the mission was called off after three of eight helicopters broke down before reaching a refueling stop. Eight U.S. commandos were killed when a helicopter collided with a C-130 transport plane on the way out of the desert.

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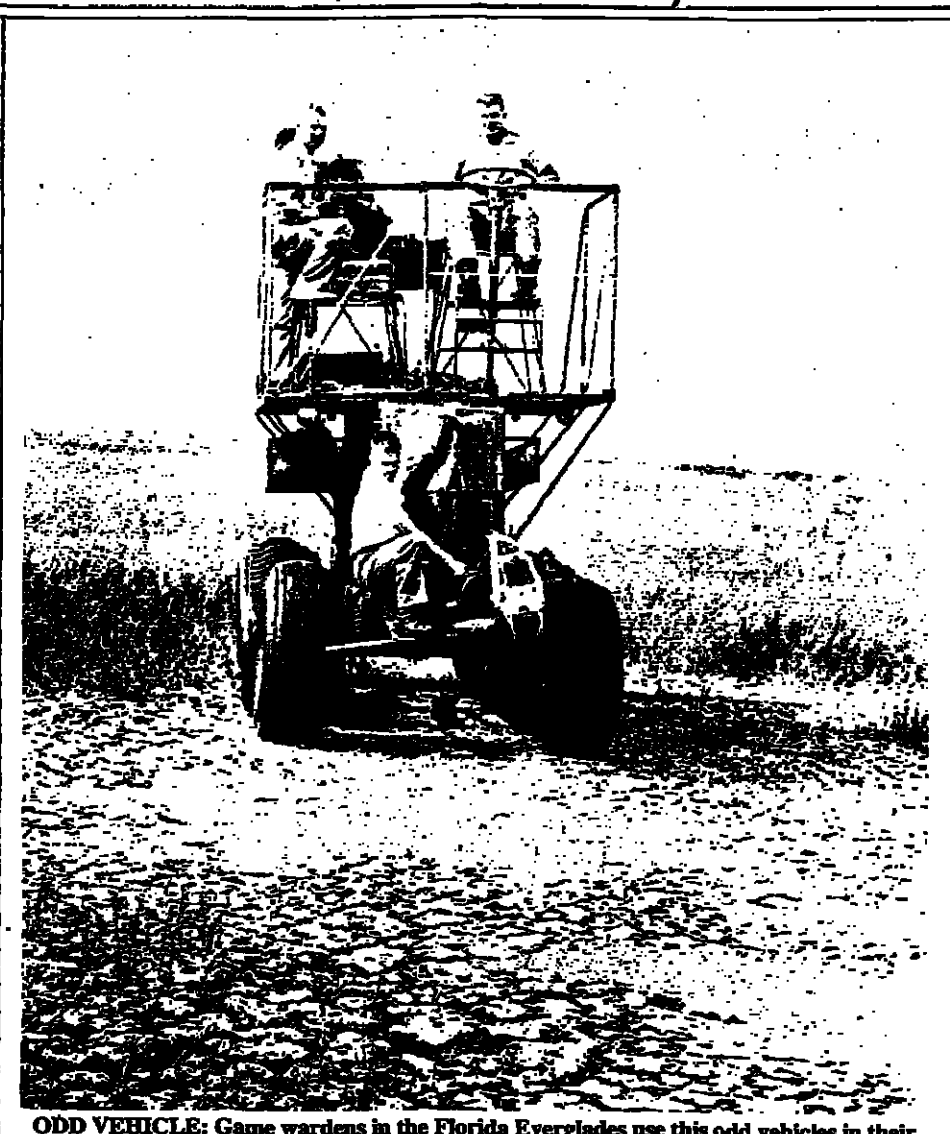
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5.	Elvina	Freyez	Durra	30.10.81
5.	Cer Alacrity	H.S.S.C.	Bagged Durra	27.10.81
6.	Dolly Skou	Alsaada	Rice/Gen/Cont./Govt.	31.10.81
			Gen.	
7.	Joannis III	Red Sea	General	30.10.81
8.	New Tide	Alsaada	Bgd. Barley	31.10.81
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21.	Maldive Prize	O.Tyade	Gen./Rice/Maize	27.10.81
23.	Elisbeth	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.10.81
24.	Saudi Venture	M.E.S.A.	Conts/Gen.	31.10.81
25.	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	Bgd. Food/Thimber/Gen.	31.10.81
26.	Yeh Yung	Aljosaabi	Star	18.10.81
28.	Meltem Unives.	O.C.E.	Cheese	24.10.81
29.	Novi T	O.C.E.	Frozen Meat/fruits	28.10.81
30.	Roman Reefer	O.C.E.	Frozen Lamb	31.10.81
35.	Nikita Mitchenko	A.E.T.	Conts/Loading MTYs	31.10.81
36.	San Pedro	Rezzayat	Containers	30.10.81
38.	Artemon	Najd	Loading	31.10.81

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	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	Bag Food/Thimber/Gen.	"
	Dolly Skou	Alsaada	Rice/Govt. Cargo/Gen./Cont.	31.10.81
	Ming Young	Misco	Conts/Ldg.MTYs Conts.	"
	Kasuga Maru	Alireza	Containers	"
	Long Beach	Rezzayat	Containers	"
	Queen Emerald	A.E.T.	Vehicles	"
	Nipol Branco	Rezzayat	Velv/Car/Trucks	"
	Khadoshnik Repin	A.E.T.	Conts/To Load MTYs	"
	Pierre L.D.	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	"
	Nikita Mitchenko	A.E.T.	Conts/Loading MTYs	"
	Saudi Trader	M.E.S.A.	General	"
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3.	Ibn Battoutah	Kanoo	General	31.10.81
5.	Saudi Cloud	Ori	General	28.10.81
7.	Lucy-1	Ori	General	27.10.81
10.	Yung Fun Lu	Gosaibi	Gen/Conts.	31.10.81
17.	Funchun Jiang	Ori	General	31.10.81
30.	Elizabeth Maersk	Kanoo	Containers	1.11.81
35.	New Pony	Ori	Gen/Conts.	1.11.81
36.	La Ensenada (D.B.)	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	22.10.81
37.	Asia Lank (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	27.10.81
38.	Ocean Fame (D.B.)	Globe	Bulk Cement	18.10.81
S-32.	Kriti Emerald	Kanoo	Gen/Conts.	30.10.81



ODD VEHICLE: Game wardens in the Florida Everglades use this odd vehicle in their conservation work. The double decker serves as a platform from which to spot animals in distress. It also helps keep the four-man crew above sawgrass when traveling over swamp land.

Cutting visitor exchanges

U.S. influence seen waning

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Reagan administration proposal to slash funding for international visitor exchanges would cut American influence in Africa, and increase the clout of Soviet cultural aid, say critics of the budget cuts.

Cuts in the U.S. International Communications Agency budget also threaten to jeopardize cultural relations with China, says another organization affected, the National Committee on United States-China Relations. The committee pioneered the 1972 Chinese ping-pong team tour in America, a cultural ice breaker that ultimately was followed by the establishment of diplomatic relations with China eight years later.

Robert Rousseve of Crossroads Africa says that if the proposed cuts are enacted, his organization would have to shut down its African leaders program. That program, which he directs, has brought some 2,000 governmental leaders and administrators to the United States in the last 23 years.

"In these countries the Soviet Union is providing grants," said Rousseve. "If the American government pulls out their grants, the Soviet Union looks that much better. And we cannot discount these smaller countries."

Rousseve says the exchange of government leaders also improves the business climate for U.S. firms in those African nations. "these are our future trading partners," he said.

USICA funding provided 72 percent of Crossroads' 1982 budget of \$1.25 million. Crossroads Africa Director Jerome Vogel says black Africa's perception that the United States is developing a closer relationship with white-ruled South Africa makes the visitor program all the more important.

"This is a time when giving Africans some opportunity to come here and perceive what the origin of these policies is and talk to Americans seems more important than ever because it is a time when hostility seems to be increasing toward the United States," said Vogel. He recently returned from an extended tour of Africa.

The budget cuts are being considered by Congress as part of a revised State Department authorization bill to fund the USICA, successor to the U.S. Information Agency.

The cuts, which would lop \$67 million off the agency's 1982 operating funds, would "virtually annihilate" the African visitor programs, according to a Capitol Hill source familiar with foreign policy issues. Their impact would be much milder in Europe and Latin America.

The source, who asked not to be identified because of his official position, says the only programs which would remain intact in Africa would be those in which the U.S. has official agreements with the African government, known as "binational programs." And there are only one or two of those in all of Africa, according to the source, among them Egypt.

The USICA's international visitors program, which has brought 33 current heads of state to the United States, would be cut almost 60 percent. That would eliminate some 75 countries, many of them in Africa, from the program, the agency says. "By and large, most of the people who have come over as visitors have been either current or potential political, economic and government leaders," said the Washington source.

"They have been in key jobs and it has been important to be able to show individuals what we stand for, give them a sense of our own values, our own institutions and give them a sense of how the U.S. government works."

He said cutting the African programs will "cut down on our access to a number of key government leaders." He noted that the USSR consistently spends "a great deal more money" on grants to bring Africans to visit and study in the Soviet Union.

Even in areas where official relations are not good, "embassies have been able to gain access to key government officials by offering them trips as international visitors," he said. "It will be another element that we will not have at our disposal in terms of attempting to influence key leaders."

In addition, 75 percent of the funds for short-term informal educational or professional visits by Africans would be cut. According to USICA, as part of an overall reduction of those types of exchanges from 2,000 to 400.

Protectionism dictates car prices in Europe

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — European car prices are the lowest in the countries where the share of the market held by Japanese constructors is the largest, a study by European Bureau of Consumers' Unions indicates.

The study said that cars are generally cheaper in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Denmark. A Frenchman would be advised to buy a Citroen GSA Club in Denmark, despite the fact that Citroen is a French company.

PARIS (AFP) — French Matra and Tandy of the United States have agreed to form a micro-computer production company in France called Matra-Tandy Electronique. The French group has said here. The capital of 20 million francs (\$3.5 million) will be majority-held by Matra and private French interests. The Matra works at Colmar will produce the micro-computers using some French components, and Tandy will distribute the machines.

LONDON (AFP) — Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) announced that its before-tax profits rose slightly in the third quarter to 86 million pounds (\$150 million). The figure was 83 million pounds for the second quarter and 52 million in the first.

Budapest (AFP) — Chemicals group Rhone-Poulenc has become the first leading French concern to open an office in Hungary. Company executives said their sales to Hungary this year would total around \$40 million, indicating a rising trend. They said Rhone-Poulenc also purchased Hungarian chemicals.

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia will export \$22 million worth of baby beef to Jordan under a contract concluded between the Jordanian ministry of supply and the "Generalexport" firm of Belgrade, the offi-

cial Tanjung news agency reported Wednesday.

TOKYO (AP) — Mubarraz Oil Co. of Japan has discovered an oil deposit capable of providing 5,000 barrels a day in Abu Dhabi, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Thursday.

Mubarraz oil has been prospecting an offshore area about 120 kilometers west of Abu Dhabi since 1979, Kyodo said. Company officials were not available to confirm the report.

SALISBURY (AFP) — Major repairs to the Mozambique to Zimbabwe oil pipeline should be completed by the end of October and will be pumping refined oil products by early December, according to the pipeline's owners, Lonrho Investments. The pipeline was opened in 1965 and operated for nine months pumping crude oil to the Feruka refinery in what was then Rhodesia.

TOKYO (AFP) — Fierce rivalry has broken out in Japan in the sector of compact home computers. Japanese and other traditional computer makers, domestic appliance firms, office equipment and communications companies are trying to sell small cheap easy-to-work machines. Embodying large scale integration (LSI) circuits and one or two chips, they are used for personal accounts, filing, electronic games and other purposes.

BRIEFS

He could pay about \$3,500 in Denmark, instead of \$5,300 in France. In France, one of the most protected national markets in Europe, prices are 30 percent higher than in Denmark and nine percent higher than in the Benelux nations (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg). The Japanese share of the market in these countries ranges between 24 and 30 percent. Japanese cars fare best in Denmark, holding nearly 30 percent of the market. Non-Danish European car buyers will get the best buy if they purchase their cars — even European-made ones — in this country.

The variation in prices is due to the fact that European and other car manufacturers adopt a specific sales strategy for each market, the study said. Its findings implied that protectionism enables West European car makers to charge higher prices.

Protected markets in Europe include Britain, Italy, and France, and most recently, West Germany. These countries all have major car industries, and their governments have often come under political pressure to protect their national industries from cheaper imports, especially from Japan.

The study said Japanese penetration is 11.9 percent in Britain, 10.3 percent in West Germany, and 3.1 percent in France. Japanese sales are limited to just a few thousand cars a year in Italy.

The variations in the national markets as well as in the companies' product strategies mean that numerous models are sold for less abroad than they are in their home countries. Manufacturers use price-cutting strategies on exports in the hope of increasing their market share, the study said.

Full trading hits local mart

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local money market was described as being extremely dull and lethargic by dealers. There were few bids in the market for riyal deposit and nobody was willing to quote on dollar deposits of any significance. The situation was similar in Bahrain — where the OBU's (offshore banking units) "closed shop" early Sunday and called it a day.

Riyal rates remained stable on the whole, but rates eased in the shorter tenors with more liquidity injections received by the system. One-week and two-week fixed riyal deposits were offered at level of 8 — 10 percent, but there were hardly any takers at those levels and dealers were expecting rates to fall to 5—6 percent levels when the markets re-open Monday. One-month

JIBOR bid-offer rates opened at 12 — 12 1/2 percent but had fallen to 11 1/2 — 12 1/2 percent by close Sunday. By comparison the six-month and one-year fixed rates remained firm at 14 — 14 1/2 percent and 14 1/2 — 14 3/4 percent respectively. The local market was waiting to see how European deposit rates opened Monday before making any new moves on riyal rates.

The local exchange markets mirrored the confusion prevailing on the European exchanges Friday. Spot dollar/riyal rates were quoted "wide" at 3.4140-60 at one stage, indicating market expectation that inter-bank dealing will be below the SAMA (Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency) parity level of 3.4200 Monday. Once again, even at such low prices there were few takers of dollars with the Kingdom-based commercial banks concentrating on "normal" commercially induced sales.

Europe cool to reviving gold standard

LONDON, Nov. 1 (LAT) — European reaction to proposals that the United States return to the gold standard has been slow in developing and so far almost wholly negative.

In a sampling of analysts in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy, the major reaction has been incredulity to the idea raised by some economic advisers to President Reagan. The gold standard would require that U.S. currency be backed by a fixed amount of gold.

As Klaus Wieters, chief economist for the West Deutsche Landsbank of Dusseldorf, put it: "European governments and central banks have not yet seriously considered the possibility that America would return to the gold standard. They do not believe it would happen, and so they have not concerned themselves with... trying to imagine how Reagan would do it."

A British journalist put it more succinctly: "Since we don't consider a return to the gold standard as a serious answer, we have not yet concerned ourselves with serious questions about it."

In general, most Europeans believe that there is no need for a return to the gold standard. "A return to the gold standard would only work if the United States establishes a tight monetary discipline first," a British economist said. "And once that is done, there then would be no real reason to shift to the gold standard."

There was some support in Italy toward the idea, mainly because that country's currency has been ravaged by fluctuating exchange rates. Brund Borvedani, research director of the Banca Nazionale Del Lavoro, declared: "The present system is too loose. Anything can happen. A linkage to gold would represent some progress, but would not be a solution. And a solution has to be found in policies to end the heavy speculation and the moving of currencies against each other. I have not been dedicated to the gold standard, but in the light of recent events, it would be an improvement."

Yet many European bankers say that while

a U.S. return to some sort of gold standard presumably would strengthen the dollar, it would damage seriously the economies of many other countries, particularly those oil-importing nations that must pay for petroleum in dollars.

"The imposition of the gold standard at this time would have the same unsettling effect as another oil price increase shock," said an economist of bank in Frankfurt, West Germany. "This (a return to gold) would result in upward revaluation of the dollar, which would result in another increase in oil prices for the rest of the world, because oil costs have to be paid in dollars."

"For other countries, it would be extremely inflationary, with far-reaching adverse effects on economic growth for nearly all countries outside the U.S. which rely heavily on western credits for development," the economist said.

French officials agreed, noting that the Third World would suffer inordinately if the United States returned to the gold standard. "A gold standard would place an economic straitjacket on European countries," said a Paris-based analyst. "In a time of world economic crises, government policies need to remain fluid in order to solve these complex problems. The gold standard would simply create more problems than it would solve."

The dangers of the gold standard were emphasized by Albert Sachenbacher, of Munich's private Muenzeng Bank, who declared: "Inflation could certainly be fought effectively by a return to the gold standard, but the danger of a recession is enormous. I don't favor the gold standard because there would not be enough of the precious metal to back the entire monetary system, and a partial backing is no real gold standard."

Most gold is produced by South Africa and the Soviet Union, two countries that have many differences with the United States. European analysts point out that those countries could control the price of gold on which U.S. currency would be based.

Singapore puts leash on unions

SINGAPORE, Nov. 1 (R) — The Singapore government has made crucial changes in its labor laws that will in effect ban almost all forms of industrial action by the country's trade unions.

The changes, contained in the trade disputes amendment bill passed by parliament without debate last week, will bring union acts such as go-slow and work-to-rule under the same stringent rules governing strikes.

The amended bill stipulates that any move "designed or calculated to coerce the government either directly or by inflicting hardship on the community" will be deemed illegal.

Legal sources here said the legislation was so wide in scope that it would be impossible for any union to take militant action over grievances other than seeking redress through government channels.

But the government-backed National Trades Union Congress (NTUC) raised no objection to the new labor code and, in fact, proposed a scheme to enable closer scrutiny of union leaders.

Under the NTUC plan, advisory councils including ministers, members of parliament and management executives, will be formed to supervise the conduct of trade unions. Senior government officials said the labor law and the NTUC scheme were to help workers from becoming victimized by political agitation at a time when Singapore was making an all out bid to restructure its economy.

The amended labor code prohibits workers from taking industrial action over a trade dispute not directly involving them. Any union action after a dispute has been referred to the government's Industrial Arbitration Court (IAC) is also illegal.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.075	
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.55	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	91.25	
Canadian Dollar	—	285.50	
Deutsche Mark (100)	155.00	154.80	
Dutch Guilder (100)	140.25	140.10	
Egyptian Pound	—	3.75	4.13
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.15	
French Franc (100)	61.50	61.35	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.50	59.40	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.95
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.30	29.10	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.17	10.125	
Jordanian Dinar	12.14	12.13	
Kuwaiti Dinar	74.60	74.50	
Lebanese Lira (100)	61.45	64.20	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	43.30
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.80
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.30
Pound Sterling	6.47	6.455	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	164.45
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	36.05
Swiss Franc (100)	189.60	189.50	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.60	63.35	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.43	3.425	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.25	75.50	

Selling Price Buying Price

Gold kg.	46,946	46,896
10 Tolas bar	5,476	5,456
Ounce	1,460	1,450

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Alkhubar Municipality	Cleaning Alkhubar and surrounding areas for a period of three years	5,000	25.10.81
Buraidah Municipality	Asphaltting, paving and illuminating the entrances to Buraidah	3,000	19.10.81
Western Region Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General	Finishing Baba Municipality's building with a garage, storehouse and a fence	5/M 1-2 750	28.9.81
	Repairing and maintaining Rabigh Municipality building	6/M 1-2 50	29.9.81
Directorate General of Meteorology and Environmental Protection	Building a wireless communications center and transporting equipment to the new airport	5,000	17.10.81
Communications Ministry	Constructing the Munsaf/Thuwair and Shalwan side road, at a total length of 42 km in Zilfi area.	2,000	18.10.81
	Construction of the Wadi Al-Janab' road with a sizeroad, at a total length of 24 km in Qasim area.	2,000	18.10.81

Noah bows to unseeded Vines

Van Patten wrests Seiko crown

TOKYO, Nov 1 (AFP) — American part-time film actor Vincent Van Patten, a complete pre-tournament outsider, Sunday won the singles title in the \$300,000 Seiko World Super Tennis beating Australia's Mark Edmondson 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the final.

Saturday the 24-year-old New Yorker, who collected \$55,000 first prize money, created a major upset defeating world No. 1 John McEnroe of the United States 6-3, 7-5 on the fast artificial court here.

Edmondson, who had been placed 48th on the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) computer ranking list before the tournament started, took \$27,500 for finishing runner-up.

A jubilant Van Patten said after the match "This was the happiest moment of my life. Now I will concentrate on tennis so that I'll be placed within the top 10." With his victory over McEnroe Saturday, he was placed 25th on the ATP list. He said that he did not think he could win when he dropped the second set 3-6 Sunday.

Unseeded American pair Hank Pfister and Victor Amaya upset second-seeded Duo Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2 to win the doubles. The Americans won \$16,500 in first prize money.

Another unseeded American Mark Vines upset top-seeded Yannick Noah of France and Frenchman Pascal Portes eliminated American Stan Smith Saturday to qualify for the title match on the \$50,000 Crocodile Open Tennis Tournament in Paris.

Vines posted a straight-set victory, 6-4, 7-6, over Noah while No. 7 seed Portes battled from behind for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Smith.

Vines and Portes meet Sunday. The champion will pick up \$10,000 and 50 Grand Prix points while the runner-up will receive \$5,000 and 35 Grand Prix points. Smith and Noah each earned \$2,601 and 20 Grand Prix points as semi-finalists.

Meanwhile, Alex Olmedo of Peru and Neale Fraser of Australia scored semifinal victories in singles play Saturday in the \$15,000 Almaden Grand Masters Tennis

Tournament at the John Wayne Tennis Club. Olmedo downed Frank Sedgman of Australia 7-6, 6-3 while Fraser rallied to defeat fellow countryman Mal Anderson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Olmedo and Fraser will meet Sunday for the singles championship. The winner will earn \$3,220.

In the doubles, the Australian team of Fraser and Anderson and the team of Frank Sedgman of Australia and Torben Ulrich of Denmark scored semifinal victories Saturday.



Yannick Noah

Fraser and Anderson disposed of the American team of Whitney Reed and Hugh Stewart 6-2, 6-3 while Sedgman and Anderson topped Olmedo and Sven Davidson of Sweden 7-6, 6-4.

The championship match in doubles is also scheduled Sunday in the tournament for former tennis standouts now 45 years of age or older.

In Cologne, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia

partnered by West German Karl Meller Saturday night triumphed in a three set struggle over Americans Tim Wilkinson and Matt Doyle 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 to qualify for the doubles final of the Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

In the second semifinal, Sandy Mayer of the United States and Frew McMillan of South Africa overcame Sammy and Tony Giammalva of the United States 7-6, 6-2.

In the women's event, Americans Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova will meet in the finals of the \$125,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament after Navratilova defeated West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2 here Saturday.

The duel between the two left-handed players was marked by good opening technical shots, but Hanika appeared to lose her concentration after several line calls were debated with the judge.

Austin defeated in earlier play the 26-year-old Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles play, Americans Barbara Potter and Anne Smith downed Catherine Tanvier of France and Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4. Mima Jausovic of Yugoslavia and Navratilova teamed up to defeat Tanja Harford and Roselynn Fairbank of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile, top-seed Andrea Jaeger defaulted to Betsy Nagelsen, who advanced to the final of the \$50,000 First National Bank Tennis Classic against Susan Mascarin.

Mascarin eliminated hometown favorite Andrea Leand 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday afternoon in a semifinal match in Towson, Maryland.

Jaeger was forced to cancel out of the evening match about two hours before its scheduled start, after contracting a neck and throat infection. A similar problem forced her out of the tournament in Tampa, Florida, a month ago.

Billie-Jean King filled in as a singles replacement, losing to Nagelsen in an exhibition.

Mascarin, who is staying at Leand's home in nearby Brooklandville during the tournament, will play Nagelsen Sunday at the Towson center.



IN VAIN: Australia's Mark Edmondson, who was upset by unseeded Vincent Van Patten in the final of the Seiko World Super Tennis tourney Sunday, seen using his backhand.

Karpov offers draw on 35th

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi drew the 11th game in their World Chess Championship match here Saturday night.

The Soviet champion, who leads Korchnoi by four games to one and is two wins away from retaining his title, offered the draw on the 35th move.

Chess analysts were divided in their opinion about positions at the end of the game. They agreed, however, that it had started with exciting promise and then fizzled out.

Korchnoi opened with the Queen's Gambit which Karpov, as usual, declined. Korchnoi's aides said he was in a good position about half way through the game, but then inexplicably changed his prepared move 20.

Analysts said the challenger behaved strangely throughout the match, leaving the table for long periods and returning only to make his moves.

Karpov, 30, remained calm but was obviously annoyed by Korchnoi's behavior which experts said wasted at least an hour of the challenger's time. Karpov sacrificed pawn on move 24 for a dangerous counterplay despite the fact that there were no queens on the board, but Korchnoi could not exploit his pawn advantage.

Grandmasters were said they felt Karpov was playing well within himself and that his strategy was to wait for Korchnoi to make mistakes. Only wins count in the series which goes to the first player to take six games. The 12th game is due to begin on Monday.

Experts said the game was much more interesting than the luckless game 10 played Thursday that also ended in a draw.

In Jeddah Bridge Favorites Dunes goes down to British Steel

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — Last week's Jeddah Bridge League leaders, the Dunes Club, slumped to fourth place when they allowed British Steel to recover from a substantial first half deficit and come away 11-9 winners after their third round match Tuesday night.

With two 20-0 wins behind them, Dunes were regarded as the hot favorites for the Autumn season's title but British Steel, one of only three teams still unbeaten, will now be the team to beat.

Dunes held a thirteen IMP (International Match Point) advantage after the first ten hands, but British Steel recovered to win by two IMPs. A normally well informed source described the match as "tight and tense."

The two other teams with maximum records are CMPA, and KALA White team. The former moves to the top of the table after downing KALA Green team 12-8 while KALA White team lie third following a 12-8 downing of IAL.

Both IAL KALA Green have yet to register a win, but they are saved from the ignominy of bottom place by the continuing plight of last year's league winners, Armaska.

They continued their losing streak with a second 20-0 thrashing, this time at the hands of Pak 4, another breakaway from last years French Club.

In the fifth match Mobil registered their

first win of the season by knocking Gray-Mac Halcrow for a 16-4 victory.

CMPA look set to consolidate their position this coming Tuesday when they play away to Armaska, who taken only eight out of a possible 60 victory points from their three matches. British Steel should also collect two more league points when meet Gray-Mac Halcrow, but KALA White will have a tough time in their match against Dunes.

The latter will be looking to supplement their tally of 49 Victory Points, the highest in the league at the moment, and will also be out to prove that last week's defeat was only a figment of someone's imagination.

Pak 4 meets IAL and this may be a closer match than the league position would suggest, while KALA Green team could give Mobil their second league win.

Standing's:

	P	W	L	Vp	Lp
CMPA	3	3	—	40	6
B. Steel	3	3	—	36	6
KALA/W.	3	3	—	36	6
Dunes	3	2	1	49	4
Pak 4	3	2	1	41	4
Mobil	3	1	2	28	2
G-M/Hal.	3	1	2	22	2
KALA/G.	3	—	3	24	0
IAL	3	—	3	16	0
Armaska	3	—	3	8	0

Watch Imran, Greg warns

BRISBANE, Australia Nov. 1 (AP) — Australia could not expect to stroll through the Test series against Pakistan this summer, Greg Chappell, the man who hopes to regain the Australian captaincy, said on Sunday.

"Test cricket nowadays is very competitive and any one country can beat another on a particular day," Chappell said.

His observations came as he watched rain wash out the third day's play of the match between Queensland and Pakistan at the Brisbane Cricket ground. Queensland were due to resume their first innings at 375 for five in reply to the tourists' 328. The match ends Monday.

"Pakistan cannot be taken lightly" Chappell said. "Imran in particular is a very fine bowler, and their spinners Qasim and Raja also need watching."

Chappell, pleased at his own timely return to form with a blistering 162 in the Queensland innings, discounted it as helping his bid to oust Kim Hughes as Australia's Test skipper.

"I think that decision has already been made," Chappell said. His latest century was his 66th in first class cricket and his 19th for Queensland. The former batsman is now only one century behind Neil Harvey but is still well under Sir Donald Bradman's massive 117.

Chappell blamed his poor early form this season which produced scores of 10, 21 and 2 on lack of concentration. "On Saturday I was able to put things together better but I wasn't fully satisfied with my innings," he said.

Chappell's powerful display which was studded with 20 fours and two sixers and with Test hopeful Martin Kent, added 190 in 160 minutes for the second wicket. But Kent, who gambled his injured back to play, knowing the needed runs to cement a Test berth, was still in pain on Sunday.

"My back is very tender but I'm getting the best of treatment and I'm hopeful it will respond," he said.

Kent's sparkling 91 was a perfect reminder to the selectors who will choose Australia's first team early next week.

Meanwhile Pakistan captain Javed Miandad was disappointed that rain had robbed his team of vital practice before the Tests.

Miandad said: "We have only one more match before we play Australia in Perth and we would like as much practice as possible". To lose a day is bad, more so because we play the second Test here in Brisbane. Match experience on the Oval is therefore doubly important," he said. The Pakistan captain showed he was in top form with a hard hitting 138.

Record price paid for Philadelphia Phillies

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 — A record sum of nearly \$30.2 million was paid by Bill Ciles and a group of investors for the purchase of the Philadelphia Phillies franchise. It is the largest purchase price ever paid for a major-league baseball franchise.

Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, announced the closing date for the officials transfer of ownership has been set for mid-December.

For Ciles, the Phillies' executive vice president for the past nine years, the purchase is the realization of a goal he set when he was 15 years old to try to operate and run a major-league club. Ciles will be the presi-

dent and chief operating officer of the club responsible for all front-office and player-related activities.

He is the general partner in a group that is made up of five other limited partners, none of whom own a majority of stock.

Carpenter's primary reason for selling was that even though he loves baseball, he has not particularly enjoyed what he has seen happening in the "grand old game" over the past five or six years. Specifically, Carpenter dislikes the free-agent draft and its resultant escalating salaries and the constant battles with the Major League Players Association.

The reigning U.S. Open tennis champion, Tracy Austin, is the first entrant in the 16-player, \$100,000 Avon Championships of

Houston scheduled for Feb. 15-21 at the Summit.

It will be Austin's fourth appearance in Houston. The No. 2-ranked player of Rolling Hills Calif. first played in Houston as an amateur in the 1975 Houston Open and dominated the juniors. She lost, however, in the first round two years later. In 1980, Austin advanced to the quarterfinals of the Avon Classic before losing to Greer Stevens.

Houston is the seventh stop on the Avon tour, which will be the premier women's winter circuit in 1982.

Austin is a two-time winner of the Open, with her 1981 victory over Martina Navratilova, and in 1979 after defeating Chris Evert-Lloyd.

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Hungary books berth to Spain

BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 (R)—Hungary secured their place in the World Soccer finals in Spain next year with a three-goal burst in a 25-minute second half spell against Norway Saturday night.

Norway, bottom of Group Four, shocked their hosts when they went off at the interval level at 1-1, Lund equalizing Balint's 12th minute opener 10 minutes before the break.

But goals by Kiss in the 60th and 85th minutes and one from Fazekas in the 80th minute, sent Hungary on the road to Spain.

The Hungarians may have a big say in who accompanies them to the final stages when they meet England in their final group game at Wembley on Nov. 18. If Hungary lose, England will almost certainly join them in Spain.

Kiss, who scored both goals in Hungary's 2-1 win over Norway in Oslo last May, was their hero yet again. He headed the Hungarians 2-1 ahead with a brilliant effort from a Torocsick cross and slammed home the fourth goal from a pass by the same player.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that more than 10 million dollars worth of tickets have already been sold for next summer's finals in Spain.

World Cup press chief Jose Maria Calle told a symposium in Hertzgenaurach, near Nuremberg, almost all tickets distributed abroad by the Mundi Espana organization, had been sold for nearly 25 million marks (\$10.8 million).

Mundi Espana, which had sold all but two percent of its 40 percent share of a total of 2.5 million World Cup tickets, had asked for a further 10 percent. But their request had been turned down, Calle said.

The organization has offered tickets only in a travel and accommodation package. Calle said some tickets may be available separately after next January's draw.

Meanwhile, London is to be the venue for the first ever American football tournament to be held in Europe from Jan. 3 to 11 next year.

Competing with teams from France, Germany, Austria and Italy will be two teams from American military bases in Britain and West Germany.

News of the tournament was released by the National Committee for the Development of American Football in France from its headquarters in Paris.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Flamengo Soccer Club beat Botafogo's Jorge Wilsterman 4-1, completing its sweep of the semifinals of the Libertadores Cup of America.

Flamengo had previously clinched a berth in the Cup finals in November, where it will face Cobreloa of Chile.

Wilsterman surprised Flamengo at two minutes of the first period with a well-kicked goal by Taborga from outside the penalty area. But the Brazilians reacted quickly, and at 18 minutes Nunes-headed in his team's first goal. Adilio then headed in a deflected corner kick at 39 minutes for Flamengo's second goal. The first half ended with Flamengo in front, 2-1.

Wilsterman started the second period threatening, but Flamengo shook off its apparent disinterest and soon dominated. Anselmo finally put the game away for Flamengo with a goal at 42 minutes, while his teammate Chiquinho closed out the scoring at 44 minutes of the final period.



Sean O'Grady, at training

Coetzee knocks out Leroy Caldwell in fifth round

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 1 (AP)—South African Gerrie Coetzee knocked out American Leroy Caldwell in the fifth round of their heavyweight boxing match Saturday night.

The WBA fifth-ranked boxer hit Caldwell with a wicked right cross at 2:37 in the fifth to end the scheduled 10-rounder.

The unranked American from Milwaukee, Wisconsin scored with a flurry of punches in the fourth round. But Coetzee dominated the fight throughout.

"He never hurt me—but I don't get hurt in the ring," Coetzee said after the fight. "My dad told me after the second round I was wasting my punches. He said I had to set him up. I had to measure him for a knockout—and that's what I did."

In the loser's dressing room, Caldwell would say only that Coetzee had potential. "He's a good strong boy, but he's got a lot to learn about the boxing business," Caldwell said. "I think they put him up against the top fighters too soon in his career, and I don't think he's a serious contender for the world title."

Meanwhile, Honolulu's Andy Ganigan

floored Sean O'Grady three times in the second round to stop O'Grady in a lightweight fight before a crowd of about 100 Saturday in Little Rock.

Because of the three knockdowns, the fight was stopped with 52 seconds left in the second round of the scheduled 15-round event.

The fight was about even in the first round and then O'Grady went down when he was hit with a straight left hand and right hook combination twice in a row. He took an eighth count, then Ganigan knocked him into the ropes with a left hand and O'Grady took another eighth count.

Ganigan was on the attack immediately and knocked O'Grady into the ropes again. He wobbled before reaching the middle of the ring where Ganigan floored him with a left hook to the ribs.

Ganigan, 29, was a late replacement for Howard Davis, the former Olympic champion who suffered a rib injury two weeks ago. Ganigan is left-handed. Pat O'Grady, Sean's father and manager, said before the fight he was concerned because his son had not trained against southpaws.

O'Grady, 22, of Oklahoma City came in with a 76-2 record, including 65 knockouts.



Gerrie Coetzee, lashing out

Ganigan had a 33-3 record with 29 knockouts.

The fight was billed as a fight for the New World Athletic Association's lightweight title. O'Grady won the World Boxing Association title in April with a decision over Hilmer Kenty, but lost it in court three months later. Ganigan was ranked No. 2 by the WBA.

In Atlantic City, New Jersey, Johnny

France records impressive win

NARBONNE, France, Nov. 1 (AFP)—France avenged last year's 15-0 loss to Romania in Bucharest with a 17-9 Rugby Union Test win here Sunday over their now-traditional rivals.

Playing in sunny and unseasonal warm weather, the French started like steamrollers, moving towards an 11-0 lead by the 14th minute.

Fullback Serge Gabernet opened the scoring in the third minute on a penalty kick from 40. France, the Five-Nation champions, trounced by the Australians this summer, struck again quickly. The French three quarters caught the Romanian three quarters off-side. Throwing in the penalty, Blanco passed to scrumhalf Jean-Ficre Elisalde, who waltzed across the goalline unchallenged in the eighth minute.

Gabernet missed the conversion from the corner, but the French, playing without team captain Jean-Pierre Rins, were already showing themselves ready for both their two imminent Tests with the touring New Zealand All-Blacks and the Five-Nation season.

Laporte succeeded with a 30-meter drop kick in the 31st minute, taking France to 14-0.

Romania recovering a little struck back with a 22-meter penalty kick in the 34th minute by their captain Ion Constantin. In response to France's Rodriguez hitting Romanian fullback Florea when he didn't have the ball.

A French side gave Constantin to score on another penalty from 40 in the 39th minute, leaving the two teams 14-6 at half-time.

The momentum was swinging toward Romania, recovering on an aggressive and organized defense. The visitors scored again on a penalty kick by Constantin in the 48th minute. The French began to look inept, especially when Romania almost scored twice in the 79th minute, but that was it for the Romanian rally. There was not further score until Gabernet put a penalty across in the 84th minute.

On Saturday, the New Zealand All-Blacks beat a French selection 18-10 in Clermont, while Australia narrowly beat the Wales 'B' team 10-9 in Cardiff, in their fifth match of their British Rugby tour.



GLIDING CRAZE: Latest in the air sport developments in the United States is coastal gliding. Popular center for the sport is near San Diego, California where gliders sweep along the coast on currents of air flowing between the Pacific breakers and cliff-tops.

Nakajima drives to glory in Suzuka Grand Prix

SUZUKA, Japan, Nov. 1 (AFP)—Satoru Nakajima of Japan drove his March Honda to victory in the Suzuka Grand Prix, the fifth and final leg of Japan's 1981 Formula Two Championship here.

Twenty-seven-year-old Nakajima's win assured him the championship.

Starting in the second row he clocked one hour six minutes 32.4 seconds for an average speed of 189.4 kilometers (118.4 miles) per hour over 35 laps of the six kilometer (3.7 miles) course.

Terry Boutsen of Belgium, Europe's No. 2 Formula Two driver, was second in 1:06:51.64 in a March BMW and Sweden's Stefan Johansson, Europe's No. 3 was third in 1:07:08.53.

Sweden's Eje Elgh, who started in pole position finished a disappointing ninth in a Maurer BMW in 1:07:50.8.

European Formula Two champion Geoff Lees of Britain, 30, came in fourth at the wheel of a Ralt Honda RH6 in 1:07:26.42.

On Saturday, Finland's Timo Salonen and Seppo Harjanne, powering a Datsun 160, won the 13th Ivory Coast (formerly Bandama) Rally, after a 3,087-kilometer (3,161-mile), four-stage course through this west African nation.

Salonen finished the rally with nine hours and 57 penalty minutes—one hour and 12 minutes ahead of second place finisher Per Eklund of Sweden driving a Toyota with R.

Hagawa wins Japan Open

GIFU, Japan, Nov. 1 (AFP)—Up-and-coming Yutaka Hagawa of Japan fired the day's best score of two-under par 68 for a 280 to win the \$213,000 Japan Open Golf Tournament by one stroke here Sunday.

Hagawa was the only player to return a sub-par score card in strong winds over the difficult 6,218 meter par 70 Nippon Rhine Golf Club course.

Hagawa, who notched up his first victory since turning pro two years ago, collected first prize money of about \$34,050.

Tsuneyuki Nakajima and Kenji Mori of Japan shared second place. Overnight leader Mori fired a two over par 72, and Nakajima a one over par 71.

American Bobby Clampett finished fourth with 282 after carding an even par 70 in the final round.

Meanwhile, Sun Alliance Insurance Group have decided to withdraw their sponsorship of the Ryder Cup, after a 10-year association with the event.

The company said that they would continue to support the PGA Championship which will be held over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend next year.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP)—England handsomely avenged Saturday's 1-0 defeat by Spain with a convincing 5-0 win at Preston Sunday in the second match of the weekend international series. England had to work hard for their 1-0 interval lead, gained by Neil Francis of a short-corner in the 13th minute, but then ran away with the game in the second period.

OTTAWA (AP)—Norbert Schramm of West Germany parlayed a first and two seconds into the Skate Canada Figure Skating Championship Saturday, even though Canadian Brian Orser won both the long and short free-skating segments of the competition. The tall, happy-go-lucky German said he was pleased with the victory while Orser said he was pumped up by the standing ovation the crowd gave Schramm to produce his best.

MELBOURNE (R)—Tasmania Sunday won their first ever Sheffield Shield cricket match on the Australian Mainland, beating Victoria by 96 runs with a day to spare. The Tasmanian attack, spearheaded by Barbadian Franklyn Stephenson, tore through the Victorian batting and shot out their hosts for a meager 83 in three and a half hours. Stephenson finished with six for 19 off 15 overs.

LONDON (R)—The 1986 European Athletics Championships are to be staged in Stuttgart, West Germany, the European Athletic Association announced Sunday.

College Football results

Cornell	22	Bucknell	15	Nebraska	31	Kansas	15
Harvard	41	Dartmouth	7	Arkansas	41	Rice	7
Michigan	9	Northeastern	7	Southern Meth.	27	Texas A. and M.	7
Pittsburgh	29	Boston College	24	Air Force	7	Army	7
Rhode Island	14	New Hampshire	12	Montana	27	Montana St.	17
Syracuse	47	Colgate	24	Wyoming	35	Colorado St.	21
W. Virginia	21	E. Carolina	3	Miami (Florida)	17	Penn State	14
Yale	24	Dartmouth	3	California	45	Oregon State	3
Clemson	82	Wake Forest	14	Ucla	28	Oregon	11
Duke	38	Georgia Tech	24	Birgman Young	31	New Mexico	7
Georgia	49	Temple	3				
S. Carolina	20	N. Carolina St.	12				
Michigan St.	26	Indiana	3				
Ohio St.	45	Purdue	33				
Houston	20	Texas Christian	16				
Holy Cross	14	Columbia	7				
Princeton	38	Penn	30				
Alabama	13	Mississippi St.	10				
Louisiana St.	27	Mississippi	27				
N. Carolina	17	Maryland	10				
Virginia	13	VMI	10				
Cincinnati	17	Tulane	13				
Kansas St.	10	Iowa St.	7				
Michigan	34	Minnesota	13				
Notre Dame	38	Navy	0				
Oklahoma	49	Colorado	0				
S. Mississippi	22	N. Texas St.	0				
Texas	26	Texas Tech	9				
Tulsa	59	Drake	6				
Auburn	14	Florida	12				
Vanderbilt	26	Memphis St.	0				
Illinois	24	Iowa	7				

N.F.A. results

Philadelphia	108	Atlanta	106
Indianapolis	106	New York	99
San Antonio	145	Denver	120
Detroit	119	Chicago	106
Milwaukee	119	Boston	103
Dallas	95	Kansas City	89
San Diego	125	Houston	110
Golden State	106	Utah	91
Seattle	94	Phoenix	84

N.H.K. results

Vancouver	8	Philadelphia	4
Hartford	2	Chicago	2
Boston	7	N.Y. Rangers	3
Winnipeg	6	Toronto	5
N.Y. Islanders	2	Ottawa	1
Edmonton	11	Quebec	4
Pittsburgh	3	Buffalo	0

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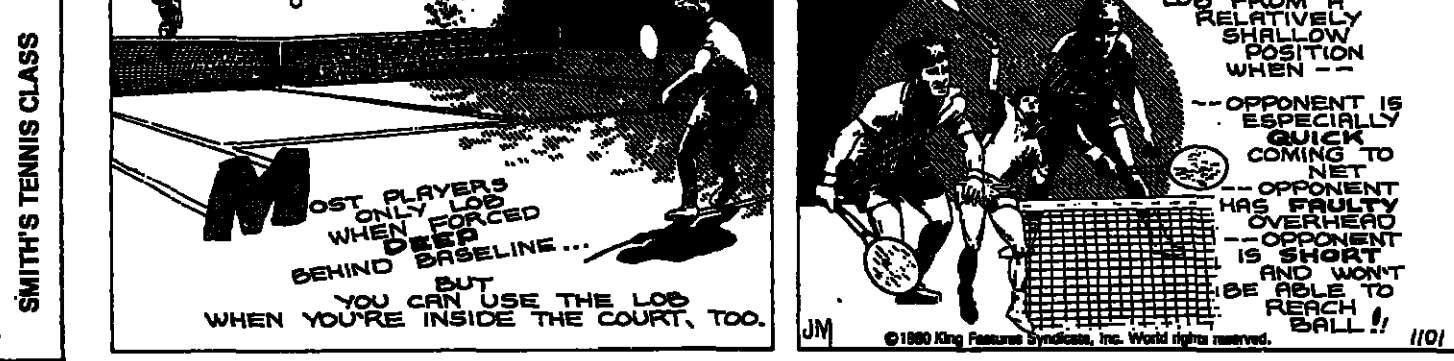
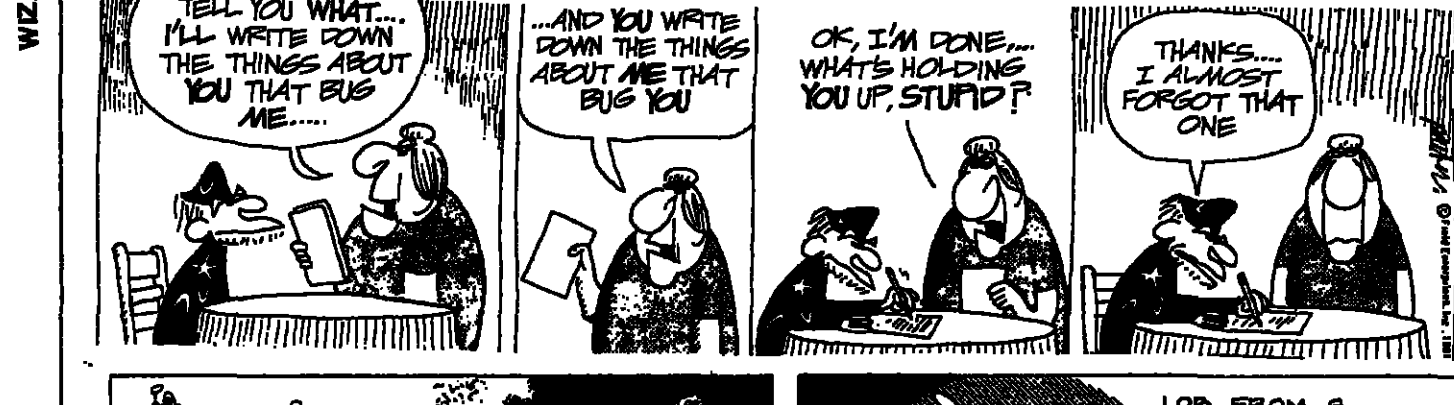
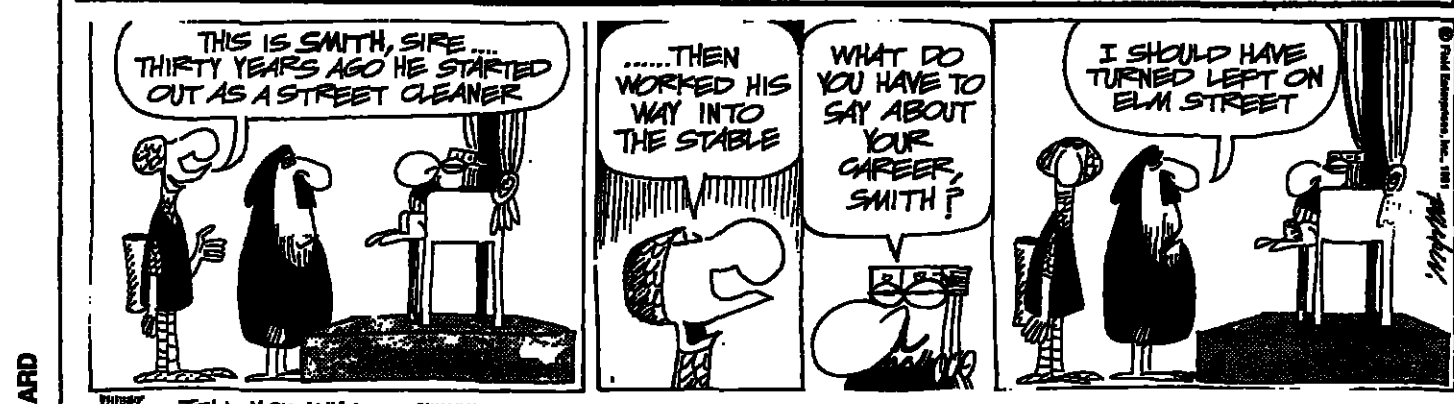
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arab news Calendar

Table listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Kuwait.

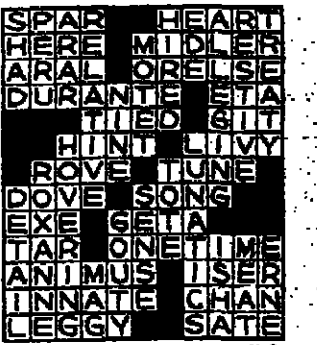
Table listing radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Radio Francaise, and BBC.

Table listing radio programs for VOA and Radio Pakistan.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Store event 5 Milady's beverage dispenser 11 Landed 12 Lofty 13 Suffix for cyclo or pano 14 Like Mary's lamb 15 French friend 16 Convened 17 Surnamed (Fr.) 18 White House-Kremlin hook-up 20 Where (It.) 21 Cunning 22 Pitcher 23 Vexatious 26 Goat 27 Stake 28 In medias res 29 See 30 Down 30 Plant 34 Author Deighton 35 Viper 36 Macaw 37 Blue dye 39 "Tortilla" (Steinbeck) 40 Dutch coin 41 Martinelli



Saturday's Answer 11-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it.

is LONG FELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ARQRTJHV JBYDYHAJDL SXH BHYQRT RDUJQYDERDH - CXHARQ SKQSWDF Saturday's Cryptogram: THE HAPPIEST LIFE, SEEN IN PERSPECTIVE, CAN HARDLY BE BETTER THAN A STRINGING TOGETHER OF ODD LITTLE MOMENTS. - NORMAN DOUGLAS

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH: AK4, 98, 96532, AK9. EAST: J9, J753, AK874, 105. SOUTH: 8652, AKQ104, 6432.

The bidding: North East South West 1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Here is an extraordinary hand. It appears in Spotlight on Card Play, by Robert Duvall and Paul Lukacs, a book that illustrates the type of thinking that lies behind good card play. Declarer was the Hungarian star, Geza Ottlik. The contract was four hearts and West led a diamond. It is not easy to make ten tricks, even with 82 cards on view. Apparently declarer needs a 3-3 trump break as well as a 3-3 division in one of the black suits in order to establish a tenth trick. It might seem that South can make only five trump tricks and two sets of A-Ks. But Geza Ottlik scored ten tricks by adopting an ingenious line of play that made him a favorite for the contract. He elected to play for six trump tricks instead of the obvious five, and accomplished his goal in the following manner: After ruffing the diamond lead, he entered dummy with a spade and ruffed a second diamond. He repeated the operation by returning to dummy with a spade and ruffing a third diamond. Then he played a club to the king, ruffed another diamond, and continued with a club to the ace to ruff dummy's last diamond with his last trump. By this time, Geza Ottlik had scored nine tricks, consisting of five ruffs in his hand and dummy still had the 9-8 of hearts and was bound to score a tenth trick with one of them. The maneuver described here is known as a dummy reversal, and is a form of play hard to recognize even under ordinary circumstances. Of course, it is infinitely harder to spot when dummy has only two trumps and declarer has five. No other method of play is as promising as this one, nor, in the actual hand, does any other method succeed.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is your best time for action. After a promising beginning, there may be some delays regarding an upcoming career matter. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think of the long run regarding a work venture. Don't become discouraged by temporary obstacles. Have faith in your own potential. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may get cold feet after a promising romantic beginning. Take time to get to know one another. Don't expect immediate miracles. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Luck is with you regarding a domestic venture, but you may be displeased by a relative's outlook. Romance may present problems now. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Even if you can't work out the details, you'll get the overall picture regarding a creative project. Rise above negativity. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A financial project looks good, but it may entail some sacrifices. A date may be changed at the last minute. Be adaptable. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Though you may be pleased about your own potential, be just as hopeful about another's. Don't be a wet blanket. Strive to be fair. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your schedule could be upset in some way. Though you're hopeful about long-range prospects, don't let an immediate problem get you down! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're able to bring out the best in others now, though a friend though could disappoint you about a money matter. Be understanding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have progressive ideas, but a higher-up may not see it that way at present. You'll have to rely on your innate patience. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Educational pursuits stimulate you now. Sign up for courses. Don't let another's indifference cause you to alter your position. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Dealings with friends are touch-and-go. New plans regarding lasting security are worthwhile, but difficult to implement at present.

Table listing various services and businesses such as pharmacies, medical centers, and educational institutions.

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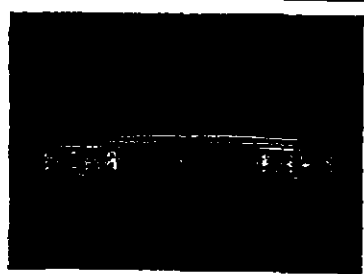
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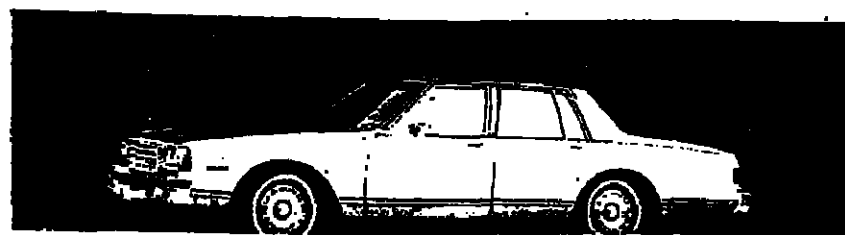
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Despite threats Polish labor vows to continue strikes

WARSAW, Nov. 1 (AP) — Solidarity union activists Sunday vowed to continue wildcat protests idling some 250,000 workers despite a call by the Polish parliament for an immediate halt to strikes.

Strikes, some of them up to three weeks old, continued in Zyrardow, Tarnobrzeg, Ziepona Gora and Sosnowiec, over food shortages and other issues, as other local unions scheduled new protest actions this week.

At the same time, millions of Poles flocked to cemeteries and monuments Sunday to commemorate the dead, bringing with them armloads of flowers and candles to decorate the graves. Some 2,500 persons gathered Sunday afternoon around a grave site in Warsaw's Powazki cemetery commemorating the victims of the Katyn forest, where thousands of Polish army officers were murdered in 1941.

2 climbers find German's body

KATMANDU, Nov. 1 (AP) — Two members of the American Medical Research Everest Expedition said Sunday they have found the body of a West German woman who died on the mountain two years ago.

Chris Kocpzycki and Sherpa guide Sundare said they found the body of Hannelore Schmatz on Oct. 21 at 27,400 ft. of Everest. She was lying three feet off the snow on a table-like block of ice, Kocpzycki said. "She was fully clothed with her oxygen mask. The body was not decomposed but dehydrated by the sun and wind."

After the German group's first attack party, including Mrs. Schmatz's husband Bernhard, had conquered Everest, a second attack party escorted by Sundare made a final assault on the 29,028-foot Everest.

Kocpzycki said Sundare told him that Mrs. Schmatz, Raymond Genet, the expedition's only American member, and himself climbed "to the summit." Then, Mrs. Schmatz had a difficult time coming down the "Hillary step" located at an elevation of 28,900 feet. All three climbers were exhausted, Sundare was quoted as saying. So he returned to the South Col alone to "get more oxygen" and went back the following morning.

have multiplied in the general eased atmosphere here since strikes in August 1980 launched the independent union Solidarity, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc.

The current spate of wildcat strikes, the worst since the 1980 protests, showed little sign of easing Sunday and many local leaders remained adamant in their view that strikes would continue till their causes were resolved.

"The strike committee considers all important matters and it will have to consider both the Solidarity leadership and Sejm (parliament) resolutions," a spokesman for striking unions in Tarnobrzeg said.

"But the strike will certainly continue Monday and under the current circumstances, there is almost no chance that the strike committee will decide to stop in the next day," the spokesman said. The union official cited the "stubbornness" of government negotiators who demanded the protest be suspended before talks commence.

The parliament, in its resolution Saturday demanding an immediate halt to strikers, said such protests endangered Poland's existence, an apparent reference to continuing economic decline. One parliamentary deputy from Tarnobrzeg, Zdzislaw Malicki, told the Sejm that the Tarnobrzeg protest had already cost Poland \$5 million in lost surplus exports.

Grzegorz Popielczyk, spokesman for some 12,000 striking women in Zyrardow, a textile center west of here, said "we won't end the strike until we have a real guarantee of condition in which we can at least survive." The women in Zyrardow have been on strike for 20 days to protest shortages and bad quality of food in the town.

In southwestern Zielona Gora, where some 150,000 workers have been on a province-wide strike for 10 days, Solidarity spokesman Mieczyslaw Osman said the strike is still on. "We are waiting for a competent government commission for talks," Osman said, "and we have the full support of (Solidarity leader) Lech Walesa. In Sosnowiec, a coal-mining center near Katowice in southern Poland, miners remained on sit-in strike at a local coal pit where a chemical-throwing incident hospitalized some 60 persons last week. Most of those hospitalized have been released, but the miners are on strike until an investigation is completed.

Franco-African summit set to solve Chad issue

PARIS, Nov. 1 (R) — Foreign ministers from French-speaking Africa gather in Paris Monday to lay the groundwork for this week's Franco-African summit, where Chad is expected to head the agenda.

Some 20 heads of state and representatives from a further 10 countries will attend the annual summit Tuesday and Wednesday, the first since French President Francois Mitterrand's election. They will include Chad President Goukouni Oueddei, who last week called for the withdrawal from Chad of a Libyan force, estimated at some 8,000 strong which intervened there a year ago to help him end a civil war.

Goukouni will be able to brief the summit on the events in Chad last week that led to his demand. Reports at first circulated that the Libyan force staged a show of strength in Chad's capital, but later the French government said it knew of no unusual military activity in Ndjamena.

The official Libyan radio Saturday described the reports of Goukouni's call for the withdrawal of the troops as misleading, although it did not directly deny them. The French Foreign Ministry said Goukouni had asked the Libyans to withdraw under an

organization for African Unity (DAU) plan to replace them with neutral peacekeeping troops.

Some of the leaders attending the summit have taken part in previous initiatives to bring peace to the former French colony and last week Togo President Gnassingbe Eyadema said the meeting would be a new chance to seek a solution. French officials said President Mitterrand, who has pledged support for the Goukouni government and urged quick implementation of the OAU plan, will use the summit to set a new tone in France's relations with African countries.

In Khartoum, Sudanese President Jaaffar Numeiri said Saturday the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad would pave the way for the reconstruction of Chad and would help in restoring peace to that war-torn country.

In a statement to the Sudanese News Agency Numeiri called on the world community and Africa in particular to provide assistance for the reconstruction of Chad after the withdrawal of Libyan troops was finalized.

Sudan would do its utmost to assist Chad by contributing to the African peacekeeping force, if asked to, the agency said. Numeiri who repeatedly expressed profound concern over the Libyan military presence in Chad called on the Sudanese people to perform thanksgiving prayers for Chad's government decision regarding the withdrawal of Libyan troops, according to the agency.

Meanwhile, the weekly independent *Nairobi Times* said Sunday that African states could boycott the OAU summit in the Libyan capital Tripoli next June, if Libyan troops have not pulled out of Chad by that time.

If Libya continued to use excuses to remain in Chad, it was going to learn that no African state could be imposed upon, the paper warned in an editorial. It called for the OAU to take urgent action to send a neutral peacekeeping force to Chad.

Missile basing 'unnecessary if talks succeed'

GENEVA, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe might be rendered unnecessary if upcoming arms talks with the Soviet Union are successful, a senior American official said in an interview published here Sunday.

Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said that the United States was going into the talks ready to reduce the nuclear arms to the lowest number acceptable by both sides.

He told the daily *La Suisse* that the United States wants any arms limitation measures agreed on in the Euro-missile talks to be made global since the weapons are mobile and could be transported outside the European theater. Eagleburger said that Moscow will not be willing to withdraw any of its weapons unless the North Atlantic alliance makes similar moves.

He said that failure by the Western allies to go through with their decision to deploy 572 new U.S. missiles starting in 1983 would still leave a nuclear presence in Europe, but all on the side of the East.

100 Indian fishermen missing in hurricane

BOMBAY, Nov. 1 (R) — One hundred fishermen were missing Sunday after five trawlers were caught in a hurricane off India's western coast of Maharashtra, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. One of the trawlers had sunk and the four others were missing, the agency said. Each boat had carried 20 fishermen, it said.

The weather office said the hurricane, with wind speeds of 140 kms an hour, was expected to hit Veraval coast in Gujarat state Sunday night. PTI said authorities had started evacuating people from coastal areas in four districts of Gujarat.

13 South Africans die as lift plunges into mine

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1 (R) — Thirteen miners were killed and 35 injured when a lift plunged down a shaft Saturday at the Western Deep Levels gold mine at Carletonville, 50 kms west of Johannesburg, a mine spokesman said Sunday. The men were traveling in a cage which fell 165 meters out of control down a service shaft.

All the dead and all but three of the injured were blacks, the spokesman said. Production at the mine, whose gold output in the quarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to more than 10 tons, is expected to return to normal in a few days.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazzen

The old fellow looked me up and down, then said sourly: "Say no more! I know your type! A whole generation of you with the same story: America this and America that! One explanation repeated endlessly for whatever problem you care to mention. War or revolution or famine or whatever. It's always American engineered, American orchestrated, American financed..."

I started to answer but he cut me short. "Don't bother to explain. My generation has already been that way, and look where it got us. Except that instead of saying 'America...America' as you do, we used to say 'Britain...Britain' as behind any catastrophe which might befall us or anyone else. We never learned the golden lesson that it is our being sheep that made those others into wolves; that the fault was in ourselves. Or we learned, as you'll learn, but only when it is too late."

I answered that our problem was special. "In your time," I said, "Britain at least made no bones about its being an empire, so that dirty tricks were always on the agenda. But the Americans profess something while they do something else."

"Whooa..." he said. "If you're going to insist on your position then I'll revert to

mine: Britain it was which created problems everywhere it had been, and it had been everywhere. The Americans are no angels but you have to look at the records the British empire left behind to see what we had to contend with..."

"From the Balfour declaration which started the whole tragedy of Palestine, to the decision of the Indian sub-continent — a division done in such a way that problems had to follow — to Cyprus and its unending wars, to Rhodesia which became Zimbabwe only after a decade of fighting, to South Africa itself where white supremacy could only be maintained by terror to..."

Oh well, I thought, no use arguing with the oldtimer. So, if you don't beat 'em, why not try to join 'em. "Do you know," I said, "the extent of your old enemy's shoddiness? Do you know that one of their most exalted institutions, the Bank of England, was started by a pirate — a man called William Paterson who roamed the waters around the Bahamas and came back to start the Bank with his ill-gotten gains."

"No. Really?" He was very excited.

After all those years, he was still thrilled to discover one more scandal about the old enemy. "Tell me that name again..."

Translated from *Ashraf Al-Awan*

Thai searches to continue

BANGKOK, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Thai security forces will continue searches launched Friday, to head off any possible anti-government plot after two unexplained bomb attacks here Wednesday, a top army general announced Sunday.

Assistant army commander in chief, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek, 56, said the searches, which began amid army alerts and at least one tank movement in the capital, were precautions "to tackle any unrest should it occur."

"It is not possible to allow activities aimed at overthrowing the government," said Gen. Arthit, a key figure in crushing an abortive military coup in April against Premier Prem

Tinsulanonda.

Thai police Saturday searched the homes of at least three of the dismissed army colonels who led the attempted April 1 coup, but found "nothing suspicious," Gen. Arthit conceded in remarks broadcast by radio.

The general, who doubles as commander of the Bangkok-based First Army Region, confirmed he had ordered stepped-up security at strategic installations after the two unexplained bomb attacks in government offices here.

Gen. Arthit said the authorities had been unable to identify people behind the blasts.

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